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The Washington Post

Weather — Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers this afternoon and tonight; not much change in temperature.
Temperature yesterday — Highest, 69; lowest, 37.
Weather details on page 4.

NO. 19,317.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 6, 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

NINE BALLOONS DOWN IN TESTS; THREE STILL UP

Lieut. Settle, in Navy No. 1
Craft, Drops Note at
Bay State Town.

BAGS ARE BUFFETED
BY TERRIFIC STORMS

Van Orman and Aid, Down,
Tell of Battling Snow
in Adirondacks.

ENT REPORTS CRASH
WITH PLANE AVERTED

Mail Flier Is Given Warning
by Flashlight When
500 Feet Away.

Pittsburgh, May 5 (A.P.).—Three of the lighter-than-air craft that set out from here Saturday as entrants in the national elimination balloon race in quest of the honor of representing the United States in the international race later in the year were still in the air tonight, or were unreported as having made landings. Nine were reported down in various parts of Pennsylvania and New York.

Approximate unofficial distances covered by the pilots who have reported landing follow:

Van Orman, Goodyear VII, 450 miles.
Flood, Army No. 1, 297 miles.
E. W. Hill, Army No. 2, 294 miles.
Lawson, Army No. 3, 290 miles.
Legalle, Pittsburgh, 280 miles.
Honeywell, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, 245 miles.
Kilgoff, Aircraft Development Corporation, 32 miles.
Richardson, Navy No. 2, 27 miles.
Kepner to Defend Title.

The first and second place winners in the elimination will participate in the Gordon Bennett international race, to be held later in the year. The United States also will have one other entry in the international this year—Capt. W. E. Kepner, Army pilot, who will act as defender. Capt. Kepner won both the elimination and the international in 1928.

Those still in the air or unreported are:

Detroit Times, E. J. Hill, Detroit pilot; Arthur G. Slosser, Detroit, aid.
Navy No. 1, Lieut. Thomas W. G. Settle, Lakeland, Fla.; Ensign Wilfred Buehler, Lakeland, aid.
Detroit Balloon Club, S. A. U. Rasmussen, Detroit, pilot; Tracy Southworth, Monroe, Mich., aid.

Navy Pilot Drops Note.
A report from North Adams, Mass., said Navy No. 1, Lieut. Settle, pilot, passed over that city tonight. A note was dropped from the balloon by Settle to establish identification, balloon headquarters learned. Later a cable headed the same balloon, passed over Brattleboro, Vt.

The balloons down are:
Army No. 2, Capt. E. W. Hill, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., pilot; Lieut. Roger Head, Chanute Field, aid. Down at Branch, Ulster County, N. Y.
The Pittsburgher, Dr. George N. Legalle, Detroit, pilot; Walter Chambers, Pittsburgh, aid. Down near Ulster, N. Y.
St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, Clayton, Mo., pilot; Roland J. Gaupel, aid. Down at Middlesex, N. Y.

Detroit Craft Forced Down.
Aircraft Development Corporation, W. A. Kilgoff, Detroit, pilot; Thorvald Larsen, Dearborn, Mich., aid. Down 7 miles west of State Rock, Pa.

American Business Club, of Akron, A. C. Palmer, Akron, pilot; Walter B. Griffin, aid. Down at Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Navy No. 2, Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, Lakeland, N. J., pilot; Lieut. Maurice M. Bradley, Lakeland, aid. Down at Apollo, Pa.

Army No. 3, Lieut. L. A. Lawson, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, pilot; Lieut. Edgar Fogelson, Scott Field, aid. Down at Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y.

Goodyear VII, Wade T. Van Orman, Akron, Ohio, pilot; L. MacCracken, Akron, aid. Down at Keesville, N. Y.

Battles With Storms Described.
Tales of battles with the elements, and in one instance a near collision with an air mail plane, were told tonight by balloonists who took part in the race.

Capt. H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce entry, who landed at Middlesex, N. Y., said in a message received here that "we rammed into a mountain, battled wind, snow, rain and a fierce blizzard and narrowly escaped being dumped into Lake Canandaigua."

Lieut. U. G. Ent, aid on Army No. 1, which landed near Branch, N. Y., reported here and Capt. W. E. Flood, pilot, went through rain, snow and hail, narrowly escaped being struck by a plane and was nearly dumped out once when a drag rope caught in a tree. Lieut. Ent recently received the Distinguished

BALLOON PILOTS



Associated Press Photo.
LIEUT. T. C. W. SETTLE,
S. A. U. RASMUSSEN.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN CHILD ACCIDENT

Girl, 9, Taken to Hospital in
Critical Condition From
Several Injuries.

POLICE CHASE FRUITFUL

Nine-year-old Blanche E. Hawkins, of 1112 Second street southeast, was critically injured yesterday afternoon when knocked down by a truck while crossing New Jersey avenue at M street southeast. George Baker, 31, of Suisland, Md., arrested, several blocks from the scene of the accident, is being held at the Fifth Precinct charged with leaving after colliding.

The child was taken to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance and treated by Dr. J. Rogers Young for a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and bruises and contusions which cover her body. It is feared she will not recover.

Raskob Donates \$25,000 To School in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A surprise gift of \$25,000 has come to McDonough School from John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The McDonough School is an unusually thorough institution for boys, orphans being admitted free. Recently the farm was swept of nearly all its buildings by a fire and funds have been asked to replace them. The school is the result of an endowment of nearly \$1,000,000 made nearly 100 years ago by John McDonough, one of a Scotch brickmaker. He left \$1,000,000 each to Baltimore and New Orleans for free schools.

Hoover Congratulates Smith At Receiving Laetare Medal

Honor Is Presented to
Former Governor at
New York Session.

New York, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—In the presence of a distinguished company at the Hotel Plaza tonight former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was presented with the Laetare Medal, the annual award of Notre Dame University to the American lay Catholic "who in his particular field of endeavor has achieved such distinction as reflects glory upon the Catholic faith."

Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, presided. The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, at Notre Dame, Ind., made the presentation. Frank P. Graves, State commissioner of education, delivered the principal address.

"Outstanding in the ceremonies was the reading of a letter from President Hoover, former Gov. Smith's recent and victorious opponent in the presidential election. The President acknowledged his erstwhile political adversary as a

LAW DISREGARD THREAT TO U.S., SPEAKERS AVER

Parent-Teacher National
Delegates Hear Two
Lawmakers.

1,000 ATTEND OPENING
SESSION OF CONGRESS

Bishop Freeman Declares
Discipline Is Need
of Youth.

EDUCATION SECRETARY
FOR CABINET IS URGED

Association President to Talk
at Morning Meeting;
Dinner Tonight.

One thousand delegates to the thirty-third annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, assembled in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel, were told by Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, last night at their first general meeting that America is free only while the laws that the people have made are observed.

Representative Cramton advocated law enforcement and law observance, and warned the delegates that when the time comes that the people of this country will not obey the laws they themselves have made "the world's greatest democracy" will go on the rocks. He urged his listeners to develop in the children under their care the ideals of home and school and law obedience.

The representative praised the younger generation for its rapid adjustment to what he termed the "most rapid and radical social revolution in history which has taken place in this country in the past twenty years."

Says Issue Exists Now.
"I have no fear of America in the hands of the next generation," he exclaimed in closing, "getting by with this generation is the real issue."

The speaker claimed that since the passage of the eighteenth amendment there have been great improvements in this country. He quoted gains in life insurance, savings accounts and increase in comforts in the average household to prove his assertion.

An ardent plea to the delegates to do all in their power to secure the quick passage of the bill to establish a department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet was made by Representative John M. Robison, of Kentucky.

Points Out Education Need.
Representative Robison pointed out that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers had endorsed the bill and promised its active, earnest and effective support. He declared that the greatest need of a democracy is an enlightened citizenship and that such a department would do much to banish illiteracy from the United States.

"Investigations by great business concerns," he asserted, "as well as by educational agencies show that a department of education doing research and investigation to make this information available will effect economies amounting to tens of millions of dollars every year to the taxpayers and at the same time afford to the students better educational facilities."

This congressional advocate of the measure denied the statement that such a department of education would mean a departure from the general policy of the Government in education. He declared that every Congress since 1789 had aided and encouraged public schools and public educational institutions.

Continued on page 5, column 2.

MAY FACE COURT



REPRESENTATIVE M. A. MICHAELSON

MICHAELSON GOING TO TRIAL, IS REPORT

Representative Reported on
Way to Florida, to Face
Court This Week.

ACCUSED UNDER DRY LAW

Key West, Fla., May 5 (A.P.).—Representative M. Alfred Michaelson, of the Seventh Illinois District, Chicago, tonight was believed to be en route here to stand trial on charges of prohibition violation at the six-day term of Federal Court beginning tomorrow.

Michaelson previously has declared he is innocent of the charges and that he would be present in court when his case is called.

There appeared little likelihood today that Michaelson's case would be called for trial before Tuesday. Henry H. Taylor, Miami attorney and former judge of the criminal court here, has been retained to defend the Chicago representative.

Michaelson was indicted last fall by a Federal grand jury in Jacksonville on charges of unlawful importation, transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor. The indictment followed discovery in the Jacksonville terminal station of a leaking trunk containing liquor, which Government agents claim was the property of the representative.

Announcement of the indictment was not made public by the United States district attorney's office in Jacksonville until six months after the charges had been voted. William M. Guber, United States district attorney at the time, refused to confirm reports that the indictment had been returned. He subsequently has resigned, but declared his resignation did not come about as a result of the indictment.

John J. Casey Dies Of Panama Stroke

U. S. Representative From
Wilkes-Barre Passes in
Balboa Hospital.

Balboa, Canal Zone, May 5 (U.P.).—Representative John J. Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died at Gorgas Hospital today following a paralytic stroke last Monday. Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered shortly before death. Mass will be celebrated Monday morning and the body probably will be started on its trip to the United States on Tuesday aboard the Grace liner Santa Teresa.

Six friends from Wilkes-Barre residing in the Canal Zone will serve as pallbearers.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 5 (U.P.).—Representative John J. Casey was 51 years old at the time of his death. He began life as a breaker boy in the coal mines when he was 8 years old, later becoming a plumber's assistant and then taking up railroad.

He entered politics in 1908, being elected to the Lower House of the State Legislature. In 1912 he was elected to Congress, and was reelected in 1918, 1922 and 1928. He was president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor at the time of his death.

Asylum Blaze Arouses 4,000; Damage \$100,000

Morristown, N. J., May 6 (A.P.).—Four thousand inmates of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane were aroused early this morning when one wing of the institution was burned. Screaming in night, inmates were removed to safety from rooms threatened by flames.

The blaze could be seen for miles. Fire walls prevented the blaze from spreading from the section in which it originated. The blaze was brought under control quickly, with loss estimated at \$100,000.

Plane Crash Into House Is Reported in Chicago

Chicago, May 5 (A.P.).—Municipal airport officials tonight were attempting to check a report that a trimotored airplane had crashed into a house in the South Side of the city. A huge plane had been carrying passengers on short flights this afternoon, airport officials said.

Two fast pursuit planes sent up from the field to seek the passenger plane reported no trace of the ship.

PARIS VEERING TO YOUNG DEBT PLAN, IS BELIEF

Compromise Comes Up
for Franco-Belgian
Decision Today.

AMERICA ATTACKED
IN PRESS OF FRANCE

United States Is Accused
of Greediness in
Seeking Pay.

GERMANY ANNUITIES
NOT GREATLY SLICED

Amount Only \$714,000,000
Under Figures Drawn
Up by Creditors.

Paris, May 5 (U.P.).—France is expected to announce tomorrow its acceptance or rejection of the so-called Young compromise for settlement of the German war reparations payments, if France and Belgium agree.

French official opinion was indefinite tonight, but even the most hostile newspapers indicated that there was little ground for France to refuse acceptance of the compromise, which was brought about by Chairman Owen D. Young of the reparations experts' committee and accepted by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate. The compromise plan is a final effort to reconcile the allied demands with the amount offered by Germany for annual payments.

Official Comment Lacking.
Premier Raymond Poincaré could not reject the compromise without accepting the stigma of failure of the conference. Premier Raymond Poincaré was at Sampigny, however, and Emile Moreau, chief French delegate, has been absent in the provinces over the week-end, so no official comment was available.

America may be the heaviest sufferer in one way if the compromise is accepted, according to some observers here. A wave of resentment already is sweeping the French press, which caustically charges that the United States insists on collecting every penny of the war debts owed it by the allies, even to the approximately \$333,200,000 cost of maintaining the army of occupation in the Rhineland.

France, the newspapers complain, must be content with some \$1,650,000,000 for war damages under the compromise, although it already has paid out nearly four times that much for reconstruction of the war area.

Closer study of the compromise—which is now being called the Young-Schacht compromise—shows that it comes within about \$714,000,000 of the highest total sum the allies actually expected to get as contained in the memorandum presented at the experts' conference April 13.

Debt Plans Compared.
The allied memorandum specified annual payments over 37 years, averaging about \$643,124,000, followed by annual payments over another period of 20 years averaging about \$206,800,000, plus one payment which would have been about \$214,200,000.

Of this amount, about two-thirds was for payment of allied war debts and one-third for war damages.

The Germans replied on April 17 offering annual payments over a period of 37 years, averaging about \$394,308,000.

The compromise plan provides for progressive annual payments over a period of 37 years, averaging about \$487,600,000. This would be followed by twenty more annual payments averaging about \$304,600,000. There would be one additional payment of about \$214,200,000.

The total figures in the three plans presented are calculated in capital sums, with interest figured at 5 1/2 per cent. The total in the April 13 allied memorandum would be about \$9,401,000,000. The total in the German offer of April 17 would be about \$6,188,000,000. The total in the compromise plan would be about \$8,687,000,000, or some \$714,000,000 lower than the allied demand.

Auto-Train Crash Kills 5, Injures 3

Motor Car Stalls on Track
of Pennsylvania Express,
Witnesses Say.

Riverside, N. J., May 5 (U.P.).—Five persons were killed and three injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania express train at the Lippincott avenue crossing here tonight. Witnesses said the automobile stalled on the tracks.

The dead: Jack Bunge, 34; his wife, Clara, 32; their son, Jack, Jr., 5; their daughter, Ada, 8; and Morgan Chamberlin, 27, all of Riverside. James Waller, Philadelphia, a relative of the Bunge, was critically injured, receiving skull injuries and a fractured leg. His son Jack, 4, and Clara Bunge's 11-year-old daughter, were less seriously injured. The automobile belonged to Chamberlin and was purchased only yesterday. It was said.

3 KILLED IN HOLDUPS, TRAITOR IS SHOT DEAD, BANDIT TELLS POLICE

Social Leaders Evade Issue in Gann Episode

Mrs. Longworth Declines
to Explain Shunning of
Meyer Dinner.

The battle for seating precedent on the social front between Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Vice President Curtis' half sister and social hostess, challenged by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth's declaration of an invitation to a dinner given by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., Saturday night, when she is said to have learned that Mrs. Gann would be the ranking guest, resulted in a quick-witted move on the part of Mrs. Gann, according to social gossip buzzing about Washington yesterday. Between titters, one learned that as soon as Mrs. Gann learned that Mrs. Longworth had declined because of the seating arrangement, she, too, sent a hurried declaration.

Laughing over the telephone last night, Mrs. Gann refused to discuss the affair and referred the reporter to Mrs. Eugene Meyer. A social secretary at the Meyer home said that Mrs. Meyer refused to discuss the matter and referred to Mrs. Longworth.

The first call to Mrs. Longworth's home resulted in learning that "Mrs. Longworth was out."

An hour later, during a second call, an age-old joke was born anew. "Has Mrs. Longworth returned?" the caller asked.

Continued on page 4, column 4.

POLICEMAN CHASING SMOKE CAR INJURED

Screen Thrown Out by Auto
Aids Another Motorist
to Make Escape.

Another suspected rum-runner, speeding through the streets of Southeast Washington, early yesterday morning escaped arrest by use of the increasingly popular smoke screen laid in the path of the pursuing policeman, G. F. Newton, of the Eleventh Precinct, resulting in the officer losing control of his motorcycle and being thrown to the street and injured.

Newton spotted the suspect at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, when he saw a large and powerful automobile crossing west on the Pennsylvania avenue bridge without lights. Giving chase the policeman had nearly caught up with the machine when a dense smoke was belched into his path from the exhaust of the car.

Despite the smoke, Newton continued the pursuit until reaching Fourth and K streets southeast, where, temporarily blinded, he lost control of his motorcycle. In the resulting fall he received injuries to his right leg and knee, for which he was given first aid treatment at the Eleventh Precinct station, and later sent to the police clinic. The officer's uniform was also badly damaged by the fall.

As has been the case in nearly all of the score or more chases between policemen and suspected rum-runners who have employed smoke screens since the enactment of the Jones law making violation of the prohibition laws a felony, the suspect yesterday escaped with his machine.

Communist Plot Bared By Police of Budapest

Budapest, Hungary, May 5 (A.P.).—Police announced today that they had unearthed a Communist plot against the government.

They reported they had arrested five suspects who possessed considerable subversive literature.

Crime Is Biggest Problem In U. S., Survey Vote Shows



CHARLES M. SCHWAB



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

home resulted in learning that "Mrs. Longworth was out."

An hour later, during a second call, an age-old joke was born anew. "Has Mrs. Longworth returned?" the caller asked.

Continued on page 4, column 4.

SINCLAIR AWAITING CALL TO JAIL TODAY

Oil Magnate Passes His Final
Day of Freedom at His
New York Mansion.

Harry F. Sinclair spent his final Sunday of freedom for the next three months yesterday at his palatial New York mansion, awaiting a telephone call that will summon him to Washington during the early part of this week to begin a three months' prison sentence arising out of the Teapot Dome case.

In the meanwhile, a rumor persisted among real estate men here that Sinclair was completing arrangements to obtain a private home in or near Washington for his family while he is "doing a stretch" for refusing to answer questions put to him by the Senate committee that investigated the oil scandals. One report mentioned a three months' lease on a handsome residence at Dupont Circle, while another mentioned a home in Chevy Chase.

A mandate from the United States Supreme Court, upholding Sinclair's conviction and sentence in jail, is to be laid before Associate Justice Hita, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, upon its expected receipt in the mail this morning. A conference of the United States district attorney and George F. Hoover, Sinclair's Washington attorney, regarding the time of surrender of the multimillionaire oil magnate, will pave the way for signature of commitment papers by the judge in the case.

It is assumed by Sinclair's friends here that he will be allowed the customary one day of grace before incarceration. Both Hoover and Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the oil man in New York, have announced that Sinclair will be on hand when the District Supreme Court calls for him and that he will surrender himself without any move of any kind to forestall in any way.

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Court Justice, Prohibition Rank Next, Economic League Reports.

Crime with disrespect for law, administration of justice and prohibition are the three paramount problems before the people of the United States, according to a preferential ballot conducted by the National Council of the National Economic League, results of which were announced yesterday.

Prohibition, which stands third on the list, is considered more important than the prevention of war, taxation, education, the tariff, public health and national defense.

That the subject of crime with disrespect for law received the most votes as the leading problem of the country coincides with the declaration of President Hoover that obedience to all the laws is the primary need of the nation at this time.

The executive council of the National Economic League, which conducted the poll, consists of John Hays Hammond,

Shallow Grave Holding
Bullet-Torn Body
Confirms Tale.

LONG LIST OF CRIMES
LAID TO KORNEY GANG

Buffalo Prisoner Says He
Took Part in Fatal
Robberies.

ALLEGED LEADER HELD,
FOILING MAIL THEFT

Two Guards Were to Have
Been Slain Saturday
Night, Is Story.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5 (A.P.).—An amazing story of banditry and murder was related to Detective Chief John G. Reville today by Anthony Kalkiewicz, member of the gang held in connection with the holdup of the Federal Manufacturing Co. last week. The slaying of three persons during a series of holdups staged by the bandits and the summary execution of one of their own number whom they suspected of treachery were among the details related to the police by the prisoner.

The victims he named were: Victor Chojnicki, gangster, executed in a barn at Depew three weeks ago. John Ferraro, killed in the robbery of the Federal plant on April 26. Ward J. Pierce, killed in the holdup of the Art Metal Works plant in 1928. Patrolman Vincent Connor, shot while attempting to frustrate the robbery of a mail truck about two years ago.

Two Killed in Collision.
Two other persons were killed when one of the bandits' cars, speeding away from the scene of a holdup, collided with an automobile causing fatal injuries to two of its occupants. Several others were wounded during the gang's depredations.

Besides Kalkiewicz, the police have under arrest the alleged leader, John Kwiadkowski, known as "Big Korney," a third member of the band, Stephen Ziolkowski, known as "Ziggy" has not been captured.

The police this afternoon confirmed a part of Kalkiewicz's confession when they went to a farmhouse on the outskirts of Depew, rendezvous of the gang where the prisoner said they had executed their former pal. In a shallow grave back of the barn, at a spot indicated by the prisoner, the police found the bullet-riddled body of Chojnicki.

Death Is Decided Upon.

Chojnicki, the prisoner said, was not a regular member of the gang, but had participated in one of their holdups. He came to Big Korney demanding money to get out of town, saying the police were hot on his trail.

Big Korney told Chojnicki to return the next night, according to the confession, and after he left a council of the gang was held at which it was decided that Chojnicki was becoming dangerous to their safety and must die.

The execution on the next night, the confession states, took place in a barn. Big Korney and Chojnicki took their victim to the pretext of showing him the place that had been acquired for him, but had been dug back of the preceding day. Chojnicki was carried out the next morning.

Got Gang.
Big Korney, who had New York connections and was a member of the Federal Reserve Bank from Chicago, Kalkiewicz and a participated holdup in New York on April 17.

Charges of placed against

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16—Anticigarette
Howard Repor
Circus Lures O
Hollywood Ma
At 11—Buses

after the police returned to the city with the body of Chojnicki. The disclosure of the bloody record of the gang, the police said, was due primarily to an error in judgment on the part of "Big Korney."

After the Fedders holdup and murder, the police suspected the "Big Korney" gang and officers were trying to pick them up. Kalkiewicz, who did not take part in this holdup, was instructed by "Big Korney" to drive himself up on the theory that no one at the Fedders plant would be able to identify Kalkiewicz and thus the police would be led to believe they were on the wrong trail.

"Big Korney" promised to get Kalkiewicz out and planned a holdup of a United States money truck for last night. They intended, Kalkiewicz said, to kill the two guards on the truck and the motorcycle policemen guarding it.

The arrest of "Big Korney" on Saturday blocked the execution of their plot.

Legion Posts Bond To Regain Biplane

Brooke Attachment Held Up Pending Result of Salary Suit.

The attachment sworn out by W. A. Brooke, former pilot of the District of Columbia Air Legion, College Park, trying to get the Lincoln-Page biplane of the organization, has been released by the Circuit Court of Upper Marlboro and the legion expected yesterday to use the ship for practice.

The officials of the legion posted bond of \$2,500 with Sheriff Charles S. Barry so that they could use the plane pending result of an action brought by Brooke, who claims that the legion owes him money for back salary.

The legion is a cooperative organization, which teaches its members to fly at a lower cost than the usual flying school charges, according to John A. Shaw, secretary, and the plane was purchased through subscriptions of members. Frank Shelt, U. S. N., who is on leave of absence, will pilot the plane after Tuesday, Shaw said.

2,000 Die in Earth Tremors in Persia

Several Villages Razed by Quakes Lasting 3 Days; Havoc Horrible.

Teheran, Persia, May 5 (A.P.).—Telegraphic advices today told of horrible havoc in the Khorasan district of northeast Persia, where earthquakes continue after causing three days of terror.

Several villages have been literally destroyed, and unofficial estimates were that 2,000 persons had perished. In the cities of Khorasan and Bujaerd, the Turkish border, 700 buildings were demolished.

Ashabad, Russian Turkistan, reported four violent earthquakes last Friday, destroying many houses on both sides of the international line and killing 11 persons and injuring 40 in the Turkistan district. A woman was sent to the Persian victims, who were in much greater numbers.

Reclamation Work Survey Is Approved

Check, Indorsed by Wilbur, Will Be Conducted in Summer.

(Associated Press.)—An economic stocktaking of the work of the Reclamation Bureau of the Department of the Interior has been approved by Secretary Wilbur and will be carried on this summer.

The survey, as announced by Commissioner Elwood Mead, is to include certain completed Federal projects, others where work is under construction, and several private projects in financial distress, for which Government aid is asked.

A large part of the work will be done by the staff of the Reclamation Bureau, but three experts will be sought to aid in the study. Mead said, two of these, Dr. Alvin Johnson, of New York, and Prof. Frank Adams, of the University of California, already have been selected.

Helen Willis Reaches London. London, May 5 (U.P.).—Miss Helen Willis, famous California tennis star, arrived here from Paris today. Miss Willis will be presented at court at Buckingham Palace Thursday. She is staying at the American Women's Club.

REDS ARE ISOLATED BY BERLIN'S POLICE

Snipers' Fire Is Not Returned; Orders Issued to Use "Great Precaution."

FURTHER ARRESTS MADE

Berlin, May 5 (A.P.).—The state of siege in two suburbs of the capital was in no way relaxed tonight, although the day passed without further Communist violence except for scattered shots in the early hours before dawn. There had been no repetition of the open street fighting which in four days from May day had brought death to 27 persons and serious wounds to hundreds.

Strong police cordons today still circled the districts of Neukolln and Wedding, and barred vehicle obstructions still closed the areas to all who could not show cause for their presence. Traffic was slowly resumed in the districts after having been at a standstill from the time the demonstrators first seized the streets and defied the police. Residents were allowed to move about freely during daylight, but at 9 o'clock tonight the police order for them to remain indoors was again applied.

Police Chief Roofs. The only shooting as the fifth day began was an assault on a police officer and the attempts by police to clear roofs from which sniping had earlier been done. A newspaper reported finding a box of cartridges on a railway car. The police alleged the cartridges were of Russian origin.

Distribution of copies of Communist papers Rote Front and Rote Sturm-fahne, in Neukolln in place of the forbidden Rote Fahne led to further arrests late today. After registration of names 100 of those arrested since May day were released today.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, addressing the annual meeting of the People's Party Government Employees Organization today, said the Communist disturbance, which "were by no means merely local," arising at this moment of financial need, demonstrated that no state can exist unless it has a healthy working relationship between capital and the proletariat. It was essential, moreover, to protect the salaried and clerical class which had proved the mainstay of the government.

Britain Awaits Autopsy. The British Ambassador has under consideration diplomatic steps with regard to the shooting to death in Neukolln of C. E. Mackay, New Zealand journalist, but no action has been decided upon. A police autopsy tomorrow was regarded by the British consulate and diplomatic authorities as necessary before an official report can be made to the British government.

Mackay had no relatives here, so the Foreign Press Association of Berlin has cooperated with the British authorities and the Rev. R. H. Briggs, pastor of the British Church, in arranging for the funeral and for burial Tuesday or Wednesday, probably in St. Cemetery of St. Matthew's Evangelical Church. The Press Association will have a representative at the police post-mortem in order to report to relatives of the newspaper man.

Twenty-nine of the hundreds injured earlier in the disorders still were in serious condition in hospitals tonight. The police still detained about 100 prisoners beside a "considerable number."

An attempt to transfer the center of activities from Neukolln, on the southeast to Wedding on the north, was frustrated today by the police closing three Wedding subway stations.

Koenigsberg, Germany, May 5 (A.P.).—Two members of the Steel Helmet Organization received serious knife wounds and sixteen persons were arrested in disorders growing out of a two-day meeting of the Nationalists here. The return of the Danzig corridor to Germany was announced as now part of the program of the Steel Helmet Organization.

Seven Workmen Die in Blast. Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 5 (A.P.).—Seven workmen were killed and two gravely injured by a dynamite explosion in stone quarries near Belle.

MEXICANS RIOT IN FRONT OF U. S. CONSULATE



Violent anti-American demonstrations accompanied May day disorders in Mexico City. Leopoldo Quiroga (right), Communist, is delivering an anti-American oration before the U. S. Consulate. He was arrested. View at left shows demonstrators massed about the entrance to the consulate.

Advice of Seeress Finds Youthful Heir

Young Man, Working Way Through College, Gets Legacy From Uncle.

Cambridge, Mass., May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.). John E. Strong, 22, who is working his way through Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has a fortune teller to thank for the fact that he has unexpectedly come into a legacy of several thousand dollars.

The money comes to him from the estate of an uncle, James H. Leonard, of Elmira, N. Y., killed a year ago in an automobile accident. But John might never have heard of his inheritance if Mrs. Daisy Lindale, of Painted Post, N. Y., had not consulted a fortune teller and then followed the advice he received to the effect that John might be found in the Southwest section of the United States.

Mrs. Lindale knew that John, whose name was originally Archibald Caton, had been adopted as a small boy by Mrs. Edward J. Strong, of New Mexico. But she had no idea of Mrs. Strong's whereabouts. Acting on the fortune teller's advice, however, she inserted advertisements in several newspapers.

One of these reached Mrs. Strong's attention. She got in communication with Mrs. Lindale and as a result John is richer by what seems a considerable fortune to a young man working in a boarding house to pay his way through college.

Bombay Religious Riots Resume, Despite Police. Bombay, India, May 5 (U.P.).—Religious rioting between Hindus and Moslems continued at intervals tonight despite a heavy police guard stationed throughout the native districts of the city. An official announcement said 30 persons had been killed and more than 200 injured in the street fighting, which started last Friday.

A curfew order was put into effect last night and guards in the native district were reinforced. A police order prohibited natives from going to clubs, bars or clubs. Many of the victims of the fighting were innocent passersby.

Threat in India to Kill Europeans Stirs Police

Allahabad, India, May 5 (U.P.).—Police were seriously concerned tonight with an investigation of a threat to "blow 100 Europeans sky-high," which was received by the newspaper Pioneer here yesterday.

The newspaper received a red-bordered poster signed, "The Hindustan Republican Army." It said: "One bright Saturday afternoon in the near future, a hundred Europeans will be blown sky-high while in their club, by our army, which has branches throughout India."

Other new officers were Dr. Ellsworth Elliot, New York, retiring president, to succeed Dr. John H. Gibson, Philadelphia, as member of the council, and Dr. Gibson, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the next annual meeting, which will be in Philadelphia.

Communist Convention Forbidden. Hamburg, Germany, May 5 (U.P.).—The Senate of Hamburg yesterday issued a decree forbidding a Communist convention here next week which was expected to draw 100,000 radicals hither.

Broker Marries Steel Man's Widow. Chicago, May 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anne Llewellyn, widow of the millionaire steel magnate, James Llewellyn, and Jack Sturtevant, wealthy broker, were married here today.

U. S. Pilgrim Priest in Rome Dies at St. Peter's Vespers

Heart Disease Fatal to the Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, of Billerica, Mass., a Few Hours After He Achieved Ambition of Saying Mass in Basilica.

Rome, May 5 (A.P.).—The Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, of Billerica, Mass., died of heart failure in St. Peter's Church this evening a few hours after achieving a lifelong ambition to say a mass in that famous shrine.

The death of the priest injected a note of tragedy into the otherwise triumphant progress of the party of 280 Boston pilgrims led by Cardinal O'Connor, of which he was a member. The body probably will be taken back to the United States on the steamship President Wilson when the pilgrims sail on Tuesday from Naples.

Father Heffernan appeared in excellent health, and this morning when he went to the basilica to say mass, considered a special privilege to visiting priests, he told his colleagues that he was fulfilling a lifetime ambition. He likewise was in fine health at a luncheon on the noon given by Cardinal O'Connor, and in the afternoon he visited the North American College with the other pilgrims.

Late this afternoon he went to vespers in St. Peter's, accompanied by Father Donovan, of Natick, Mass., and Father Murphy, of Allentown, Mass. They sat in front of him, and midway through the service suddenly noticed that he had left them. They found him dead in one of the side crypts. Medical examination disclosed that death was due to heart failure.

This was the second death on the pilgrimage. Mrs. Ellen Denahy, of North Easton, Mass., died on the way to Italy.

DRUG, WHISKY RAID NETS \$10,000; 2 HELD

Contraband Is Seized in Visit Made by Officers Just Before Midnight.

FARM OWNER IS SOUGHT

Concord, N. C., May 5 (A.P.).—Federal and county officers in a raid late last night on a Cabarrus County farm, seized morphine and whisky which they estimated to be worth \$10,000 and arrested two colored men.

Sixteen 1-pound cans of morphine, 225 quart-bottles of whisky labeled rye and 55 gallons of corn whiskey were seized in the raid, made a few minutes before midnight.

The farm on which the contraband was found was said to be leased by H. A. Goodman. A warrant for his arrest has been issued, but he had not been located late today. The colored men were found at the farmhouse.

New Orleans, La., May 5 (U.P.).—Federal operatives seized two caches of narcotics valued at \$10,000, and arrested three men late yesterday in what was believed the death knell of a prolific dope ring supplying the Mississippi Valley and Southern States.

After weeks of shadowing, Agent Piper, of the local narcotics office, arrested Salvadoro Palla, whom he sold at once of morphine on the street to an undercover agent. In Palla's room the agents found 114 ounces of morphine concealed in an aperture of the wall.

Earlier agents captured Albert Peterson, 21, and Chester Touchard, 21, who were found loitering in the vicinity of a residence. Examination of the steps on which they sat revealed five cubes of morphine.

All three suspects were charged with violating the narcotic act. Agents said the seizure was the largest ever made in the city and probably in the South.

They were reinforced. A police order prohibited natives from going to clubs, bars or clubs. Many of the victims of the fighting were innocent passersby.

Firemen Save 50 Persons Marooned on Pier on Staten Island. New York, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Hot dog stands, freak sidshow places, a swimming pool and 3,000 bathhouses were destroyed today in a \$250,000 fire which wiped out the southern half of Midland Beach, Staten Island. Smoke from the spectacular blaze could be seen from lower Manhattan, Sandy Hook and other parts of New Jersey.

Frail wooden structures burned like tinder as a strong southeast gale, blowing across the lower bay, drove the flames ahead. Three alarms were turned in, bringing all the apparatus from the south shore of Staten Island, and the fireboat Zopher Mills. The blaze, which broke out at 3:20, was extinguished at 6 p. m. Some 5,000 automobiles arrived at the scene and their occupants watched the battle with the flames.

Fifty persons were marooned on the end of a 1,500-foot pier, while firemen fought the blaze on the Ferry Arcade on the shore end. The arcade fire was finally put out, and the 50 returned to shore.

Slot Ring Pay-Off Man Sought on Ocean Ship. Chicago, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—James N. O'Brien, known as "High Pockets," alleged pay-off man in a big slot machine graft ring, is believed to have been located on a ship bound for Europe. It was learned at the State's attorney's office.

Wireless messages have been sent by the State's attorney to the captain of the ship, explaining that "High Pockets" is under indictment here, and asking that he be placed under arrest.

Lawyers Organize To Fight Jones Act

Free Defense Offered Poor Victims by League in Chicago.

Chicago, May 5 (U.P.).—Free defense for poor persons charged with violation of the Jones "five and ten" law will be provided by the "Civil Defense League," organization of which was announced today by Attorney Harold Jackson.

The league, Jackson said, will defend free of charge any person indicted in Federal court under the Jones act and unable to hire an attorney. He charged the law was "legislative lunacy" that does not affect the big bootleggers.

Several Chicago lawyers will be associated with the league and the details of the organization and their operations soon will be completed, the attorney announced.

Husband Slayer's Fate Is in Hands of Jurors

Nashville, Tenn., May 5 (A.P.).—The case of Walter Liggett, young grain dealer, on trial a second time for the murder of Turney Cunningham, hotel manager, killed by Liggett the night of last October 29, was given to a jury last night. The State demanded Liggett's death in the electric chair. The jury the first time failed to reach a verdict. Liggett's plea was that he killed Cunningham in self-defense after being surprised in a rendezvous with Mrs. Cunningham.

Mrs. Cunningham, testifying for the State, had bare the details of their illicit relationship over a period of six years which was culminated by the shooting. No verdict was expected before tomorrow morning.

MOTHER SENDS SON TO DEATH BY ADVICE

Young Husband Is Killed by Father-in-Law as He Reveals Marriage.

LAWYER ON \$20,000 BOND

Amarillo, Tex., May 5 (A.P.).—Tom Walton, Jr., 21, shot to death by R. H. Hamilton, former judge of the Texas Supreme Court's Commission of Appeals, when he answered Hamilton's offer with a few minutes later Hamilton shot him four times, surrendered and made only this explanation: "I had rather die than kill a man, but I had to protect my family."

The lawyer, prominent in Amarillo, was released under \$20,000 bond, and waived preliminary hearings. He will be taken before a grand jury probably this week.

Mrs. Hamilton and Theresa had been in Austin, where the university is situated, since January. The daughter, whose marriage took place at Georgetown near Austin, had been a patient in an Austin hospital recently, friends said.

Tom Walton's parents operate a hotel.

Duke of York's Auto And Motorcycle Crash. London, May 5 (A.P.).—The Duke of York, second son of the king, was in a motorcycle accident last night. He was returning to London when his automobile and a motorcycle and side car collided.

No personal injuries were suffered and the vehicles were only slightly damaged. The duke continued his journey after satisfying himself that the driver of the motorcycle was not injured.

Girl Dragged Into Cage By Lioness and Killed. Bragado, Argentina, May 5 (U.P.).—Maria Estelle Perez, daughter of a workman on a plantation near here, met a tragic death today when she approached too near the cage of an enraged lioness at the owner's private zoo, and was dragged into the cage and killed.

The girl's father, attracted by her screams, fired into the cage, but was unable to kill the lioness before the child had died.

Former Austrian Chancellor Gets Leave. Vienna, Austria, May 5 (U.P.).—Konrad Selpe, former chancellor, was granted a sick leave yesterday by parliament to go to Karlsbad for treatment, simultaneously with the approval by parliament of the new government headed by Dr. Ernst Stresemann as chancellor.

Nunn-Bush

Ankle-Fashioned

OXFORDS

\$8.50 to \$12

Their superiority becomes apparent as soon as you put on your first pair.

Berberich's
TWELFTH-F STS.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Sole Agents
for
Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

English Censor Shields
Mussolini From Taunts

Man Held in Los Angeles
For Quiz in Girl's Death

Smuggling of Aliens
By Plane to U. S. Bared

Three Killed in Ohio
When Train Hits Auto

Whindor, Ont., May 5 (A.P.).—Smuggling of aliens by airplanes from the Windsor district into the United States was admitted by Paul Micallef in court yesterday.

He said he had employed American aviators to pilot three or four machines carrying aliens. Trips were made daily, weather permitting, he said, and the airplanes took off from "near one of the Windsor race tracks" just outside the city.

Well, It's Here!

What?

Why, the New 1929-1930 Freed Radio

The Price Is Almost Unbelievable
But Your Dealer Will Tell You

Eight and Nine Tube Console Models... Dynamic Speakers... Push-Button Amplification

Carroll Electric Company

Dependable Electrical Merchandise Since 1900
714 12th Street N. W. Main 7320

It is not just the fine fabrics; or unusual weaves; or excellence of tailoring; or smart style... but the combination of ALL these qualities that distinguishes HADDINGTON CLOTHES.



Topcoats \$23.50
Haddington's Shop
1831 F
EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

NAVY ARMS PARLEY OFF 5 POWERS SEEN

Meeting of Experts Probably
Would Take Place in
Capital of U. S.

STUDIES TO BE FINISHED

Geneva, May 5 (A.P.).—A disarmament conference will probably adjourn tomorrow after reaching agreement to postpone further detailed consideration of the naval question. The delegates of all naval powers plan to advocate such action.

He therefore foresaw likelihood when the governments have completed their studies of the recent American suggestions that the experts will be obliged to group themselves around a table and talk. That is deemed a common-sense method of achieving preliminary agreements on the naval problem.

Commission to Adjourn.
The preparatory commission for a disarmament conference will probably adjourn tomorrow after reaching agreement to postpone further detailed consideration of the naval question. The delegates of all naval powers plan to advocate such action.

Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy are expected to emphasize the necessity for time to subject the American ideas to technical scrutiny, especially the suggestion concerning estimation of strength of fleets by a formula of equivalent tonnage. If the hoped-for agreement is reached, the big plan to notify the president of the preparatory commission, who could then summon the commission to complete its work of preparing a draft treaty for reduction of armaments.

Link With League

Should such a conference eventuate, it was planned to link it up with the League of Nations and also with a general conference on land and air armaments, which also would be obliged to discuss extension of any five-power agreement to the minor naval powers. It still was considered a possibility that France would announce another concession before adjournment by agreeing to abandon its project for international control of armaments. It was thought that this would improve the chances of success of the proposed international conference, which many believe can hope to achieve nothing more than stabilization of land armaments under present conditions.

The naval powers, however, are expected to contribute reduction of the fleets to the cost of disarmament. The present plan is to hold a series of international conferences, with each one improving on the one before it, which the first conference is expected to register.

Chorus to Rehearse Tonight

The singers in the Manned Chorus, which will give the Festival Chorus Wednesday evening, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Central High School auditorium for the final rehearsal.

They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the Classified columns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.

DIED

ADAMS—On Sunday, May 5, 1929, KATHERINE RANNEY ADAMS, beloved mother of R. Ranney Adams, died at her home.

AUGUSTER—On Sunday, May 5, 1929, at his residence, 2009 First street northwest, JOHN AUGUSTER, aged 75 years, died at his home.

BECK—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at the Dunsmuir Apartments, ANNA BECK, aged 75 years, died at her home.

BISHOP—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, in Philadelphia, the Rev. CLARENCE W. Bishop, D.D., died at his home.

BRANSON—On Sunday, May 5, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., J. HOWARD, beloved husband of Kate, died at his home.

BURCH—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at his home, 1300 H street northwest, J. BURCH, died at his home.

CHESN—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Annie E. Chesn, died at her home.

CRONIN—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at his home, 1300 H street northwest, J. CRONIN, died at his home.

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WOMAN SHOT BY ANOTHER



Jealousy is blamed for shooting of Miss Margaret Maley (center), by Mrs. Josephine Green Conrad (left), divorcee, who then turned the pistol on herself. Neither shot was fatal. Both are members of wealthy families in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. F. Harold Van Orman (right), wife of former lieutenant governor and herself a candidate for mayor, was at party where shooting took place.

HOOVER FELICITATES SMITH AS MEDAL IS PRESENTED TO AL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

distinguished American and "a great public servant."

The letter follows in full:

"The White House,

"Washington, D. C.,

"April 24, 1929.

"The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C.,

Notre Dame, Ind.

"My Dear Dr. O'Donnell:

"I have your letter of the 22d, in-

forming me that the Laetare Medal,

from the University of Notre Dame,

will on May 5 be awarded to Gov.

Alfred E. Smith.

"I am glad you have given me the

opportunity to join in congratulations

to Gov. Smith for the honor which

you confer upon so distinguished an

American and to the university for its

public spirit in honoring so great a

public servant.

"Yours faithfully,

"HERBERT HOOVER."

The tribute paid by the President to

the man who might have been Presi-

dential was the first since Mr. Hoover

entered the White House. During the

national campaign Mr. Hoover stud-

iously avoided the mention of Gov.

Smith's name. And since the presi-

dential battle the two men have not

only once, at Miami, where both had

gone to rest after the campaign.

As Cardinal Hayes pinned the medal

to Mr. Smith's lapel, applause broke

out. Mrs. Smith smiled, and then

was seen to raise a handkerchief to

her eyes. Al Smith, used as he has

been to democracy of every sort,

was visibly moved. The words of

praise, preceding the presentation of

the medal, had been fulsome.

The soundness and sincerity of

your Catholic faith stand out as the

moving force and radiant inspira-

tion of what you are and what you

have accomplished," he said.

Previous Medal Recipients.

The Laetare Medal has been pre-

sented each year since 1883 by Notre

Dame University, and was established

by the very Rev. Edward Sorin, priest

of the congregation of Holy Cross, and

founder and first president of the

University of Notre Dame.

Among those to receive the medal

were John Gilmory Shea, historian,

1883; Augustine Daly, dramatic pro-

ducer, 1894; Gen. William B. Egan,

trans. 1896; William Burke

Cockran, orator, 1901; Charles J. Bon-

part, lawyer, 1903; Maurice Francis

Egan, author and diplomat, 1915; Co-

ward Douglas White, Chief Justice of

the United States Supreme Court, 1914;

Admiral William Shepherd Benson,

Chief of Naval Operations, 1917; Ed-

ward Nelson R. Jackson, 1928; Mar-

garet Anglin, actress, 1928; and Jack

J. Spaulding, lawyer and philanthropist,

1928.

In the greeting from Notre Dame

University to Gov. Smith, Dr. O'Don-

nell said:

"Sir, this year the University of Notre

Dame admits you to the historic and

glorious

honors of the Laetare Medal.

"You are the first President of the

United States to receive this honor.

"We are proud to have you as a mem-

ber of our University.

"We are proud to have you as a mem-

ber of our University.

"We are proud to have you as a mem-

ber of our University.

ATLANTIC CROSSED IN 22-FOOT BOAT

Paul Muller, German Sailor,
Reaches Cuba; Delayed by
Lack of Papers.

PLANNING VISIT TO U. S.

Gibara, Cuba, May 5 (A.P.).—Paul Muller, German sailor, has arrived here after a safe crossing of the Atlantic in a 22-foot lifeboat called the Agn. He used a sail, as well as oars to propel his craft. So unexpected was his appearance that he was detained yesterday because of lack of papers. He continued toward Havana today.

He left Hamburg, Germany, on July 6, 1928, and cruised leisurely down the coast of Europe and Africa until at Tenerife in the Canary Islands he took aboard supplies and pointed his small craft toward the opposite shore of the Atlantic. He reached the Canary island on February 2, 1929.

Muller, who is 42 years old, expects to reach Havana late this week and then will sail for New York. He already is planning a return trip to Germany over a more northerly route that would bring him to England.

Although Muller had shown sufficient foresight to provide himself with necessities that brought him safely to the end of his long cruise, he had neglected to provide himself with official papers for entry to Cuba. It appears that he had at the outset no intention of visiting the island. He was held by immigration authorities until the German ambassador extricated him.

Paul Muller is not the first man to cross the Atlantic alone in a small boat. Capt. Franz Romer disappeared in a hurricane off the Bermuda last September in a boat 21 feet long. He had negotiated the voyage across the open Atlantic to the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico only to lose his life almost within sight of the mainland.

SURVEY SHOWS CRIME IS BIGGEST PROBLEM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

mining engineer; William Allen White editor of the Emporia Gazette; Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation; James R. Bowdoin Angell, president Yale University; a Lawrence Lowell, president Harvard University; Roger W. Babson, statistician; Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois; David Starr Jordan, Chancellor emeritus, Leland Stanford University; Edward A. Filene, merchant; George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General; and Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the Columbia University.

The tabulation of the voting on the subjects of greatest interest to the United States was as follows:

Crime, disrespect for law, 1,568; administration of justice, 1,390; prohibition, 1,096; agriculture, farm relief, 785; the World Court, 540; prevention of war, 544; taxation, 535; ethical, moral and religious training, 500; flood control, 445; disarmament, limitation of armaments, 407; conservation of natural resources, 349; reforestation, 345; the League of Nations, 338; international relations, 328; personal liberty, 328; education, 318; stabilization of industry and employment, 310; immigration, 299; stock speculation, 278; reparations, war debt loans, 257; relations with Latin America, 252; air navigation, 242; municipal and State finance, 235; tariff, 226; efficient distribution, 218; citizenship, 202; government, 191; public health, 186; public utilities, 139; foreign trade and investments, 126; merchant marine, 123; installment purchasing, 120; race problem, 119; old age pensions, 118; trusts, monopolies, 99; regulation and control of industry, 95; railways, 74; Monroe Doctrine, 70; and interstate commerce, 31.

District of Columbia members of the National Council of the League are Jesse C. Atkins, J. Robert Anderson, H. H. Armstrong, W. J. Austin, William Lane Austin, Charles J. Bell, W. G. Brantley, Robert S. Brookings, Edward B. Burling, Lucian W. Chaney, James A. Cobb, Jean D. Cole, William S. Corby, Clarence W. DeKnight, Benjamin L. Dulaney, Joseph B. Eastman, Robert W. Fleming, James E. Freeman, F. M. Goodwin, W. J. Humphreys, Judson King, Harry A. Kite, Howard Moran, Charles W. Needham, Charles F. Neill, Clarence F. Norman, A. Warner Parker, John A. Ryan, William Franklin Sands, Francis M. Savage, Frederick L. Siddons, Abram Simon, Herbert W. Smith, John W. Swanton, Lucy R. Swanton and Winifred D. VanDevanter.

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Crime, disrespect for law, 1,568; administration of justice, 1,390; prohibition, 1,096; agriculture, farm relief, 785; the World Court, 540; prevention of war, 544; taxation, 535; ethical, moral and religious training, 500; flood control, 445; disarmament, limitation of armaments, 407; conservation of natural resources, 349; reforestation, 345; the League of Nations, 338; international relations, 328; personal liberty, 328; education, 318; stabilization of industry and employment, 310; immigration, 299; stock speculation, 278; reparations, war debt loans, 257; relations with Latin America, 252; air navigation, 242; municipal and State finance, 235; tariff, 226; efficient distribution, 218; citizenship, 202; government, 191; public health, 186; public utilities, 139; foreign trade and investments, 126; merchant marine, 123; installment purchasing, 120; race problem, 119; old age pensions, 118; trusts, monopolies, 99; regulation and control of industry, 95; railways, 74; Monroe Doctrine, 70; and interstate commerce, 31.

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TORCH CASE WITNESS SEEKS HIS FREEDOM

Counsel for Eugene Bussey to
Argue Habeas Corpus at
Hearing Today.

KILLER SPENDS QUIET DAY

White Plains, N. Y., May 5 (A.P.).—Counsel for Eugene Bussey, Baltimore, Md., college student held as a material witness in the "torch case," today obtained a writ of habeas corpus, returnable tomorrow before Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Thompson.

The writ was obtained from Supreme Court Justice William T. Bleakley by Attorney David Garfinkel, who said that until the court act on the writ, he would make no effort to obtain the bail of \$5,000 under which Bussey is now held.

Tomorrow investigators of the District Attorney's office will start questioning numerous friends of the slain wife of Earl Peacock. Statements attributed to many of these friends and appearing in various newspapers, will establish District Attorney Coyne's theory of premeditated murder, the prosecution believes.

The confessed slayer of his bride of a year, Earl Peacock, today spent a quiet Sunday in jail. For the first time since his arrest and subsequent confession, he had no callers.

80 Pills Kill Boy, 4; Doctors Labor in Vain

Rochester, N. Y., May 5 (A.P.).—Eighty chocolate-covered laxative tablets eaten by 4-year-old William Collins during an early morning exploration of the kitchen caused his death despite an eight-hour effort by physicians to save him. He was vomiting about the house before his parents were up and clambered on a chair to discover the bottle of pills in a cupboard.

A half hour later he was taken with convulsions. Physicians in the hospital in small quantity caused death, hospital physicians said.

Byrd Has Warm Day; Mercury 10 Above

Nearly All of Laboratory
Equipment Placed in
Winter Quarters.

Long Beach, Calif., May 5 (A.P.).—Commander Richard Byrd, who is in winter quarters in the Antarctic, was reported today by Don Wallace, Long Beach, about-ware radio amateur, to have told him in a 15-minute radio conversation at midnight Saturday that the day had been "warm."

"Saturday the thermometer stood at about 10 degrees above zero," the message stated. "We did some much-needed work on our radio towers. Tonight, however, was colder, the mercury dropping to 40 below zero."

Wallace, who several times has talked with the Byrd expedition by his short-wave radio, said Commander Byrd related that nearly all the laboratory equipment had been installed in the winter quarters.

Confederate Veteran, 87, Succumbs at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., May 5 (A.P.).—W. P. Hill, commander of A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans here and the oldest Confederate veteran in this section, died at his home here tonight. He received a number of wounds in engagements in the Civil War, and was cited for his bravery in action. He followed in the war both Lee and Jackson.

3 BALLOONS CONTINUE ELIMINATION CONTEST

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Service Flying Cross for his heroism in last year's race, when he piloted to the ground the blimp balloon in which his pilot, Lieut. Paul Evert, was killed by lightning.

Honeywell said that although the barograph showed the St. Louis to be up 2,000 feet, "We suddenly jammed into a mountain side." He added that a "quick ballast save prevented serious damage and got us over the top." He said the balloon collided with the mountain about 11 o'clock last night.

Ran into Terrible Storm.

The Clayton, Mo., veteran of the air said his balloon was nearly grounded at 2 o'clock in the morning, when it ran into a terrific rainstorm, followed by snow and wind. At one time, he said, it was believed the bag had drifted over the ocean, but later it was found to have been a lake, possibly Lake Canandaigua. "We saw our 300-foot drag rope trailing in water and we worked like the devil to get back up to safety," Honeywell telegraphed.

Army No. 1 and the airplane came within 500 feet of each other just before dawn somewhere near Lock Haven or Williamsport, Lieut. Ert said. "He didn't see us until the last minute. We had heard his motor and kept waving our flashlight until he saw it and turned on his ground lights to let us know. It was rather close."

Lieut. Ert also said his balloon hit the ground in Sullivan County, N. Y., and was dashed against a big rock in the side of a hill, smashing in one side of the basket. Neither airman was hurt.

Storm Beats Van Orman.

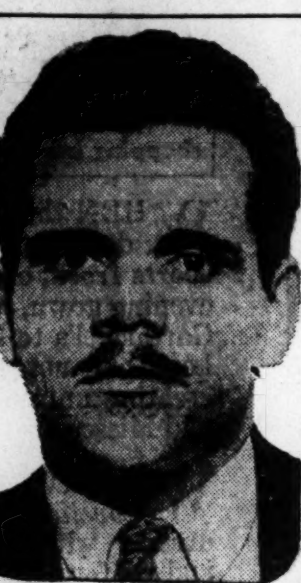
Plattsburg, N. Y., May 5 (A.P.).—Their balloon exhausted in a snow and sleet storm over the Adirondacks, Pilot Wade T. Van Orman and his aid, Alan L. MacCracken, brought the Goodyear VII, Akron's entry in the national balloon race, to earth at Harkness, 10 miles south of Plattsburg, at 2:45 p. m. today.

Constantly changing winds and the blinding storms made floating almost impossible at times, the balloonists said.

The men brought the balloon here and will leave for Pittsburgh with it tomorrow.

\$10.00 Round
TOLEDO
OHIO
DETROIT
MICHIGAN
SUNDAY, MAY 12
SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN
Leaves Saturday: Harkness, May 11
Leaves Washington: 8:15 P. M.
(Station) 4:12 P. M.
RETURNING
Leaves Detroit (Port Huron Station)
4:30 P. M. Toledo (Summit Avenue
Station) 5:00 P. M. Mansfield 5:05
P. M.
Coach Lunch Service by Pennsylvania
Railroad

IN TORCH CASE



Associated Press Photo.
EUGENE BUSSEY.

Three Planes Land For Use of Cubans

Arrive at Langley Field
From New York; Three
More Due Today.

Norfolk, Va., May 5 (A.P.).—Three planes designed for the use of the Cuban army arrived at Langley Field, Hampton, Va., this afternoon at 5:50 o'clock after leaving New York at 10:50 o'clock this morning for Havana, Cuba. The planes remained at Langley Field for the night.

The craft, all new Vought-Corsons, are being flown to Cuba by American and Cuban army pilots. Three others are due to arrive tomorrow from New York.

The three arriving today are piloted by Capt. Jack R. Beam, United States Army Air Corps; Lieut. Jack Hodgson, United States Army Air Corps, and Lieut. Jose Terry, of the Cuban army. The three planes to arrive tomorrow are piloted by Capt. Jack R. Beam, United States Army Air Corps; Lieut. Jack Hodgson, United States Army Air Corps, and Lieut. Jose Terry, of the Cuban army.

On their way from Mitchell Field today they stopped at Bolling Field, Washington, and refueled, leaving there at 4:10 o'clock. From Miami the planes will hop to Havana, where they are scheduled to arrive on the morning of May 8.

Americans Mutilated By Chinese Murderers

Hankow, China, May 5 (A.P.).—Further details of the recent murder of three American Catholic missionaries at Chankai, Hunan, revealed today, the extent of the outrage.

"After the shooting the bodies were stripped and mutilated and thrown into a well. So gruesome was the story that Chinese officials suppressed it here, but the American consul has cabled full details to Washington."

Boy Killed When Car Ignores Stop Signal

East Chicago, Ind., May 5 (U.P.).—Fred Williams, 38, negro, was held on a charge of manslaughter today following his arrest when his car was driven through a boulevard stop and crashed into a parked automobile killing a 9-year-old boy and injuring two other persons.

Police said they found a pint of liquor on Williams.

SINCLAIR MAY START PRISON TERM TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

carceral. Whether he will arrive here today, tomorrow or Wednesday depends entirely on the instructions, his attorneys pointed out.

Sinclair will follow the usual procedure of Federal prisoners in reporting at the District Jail for formal registration. Authorities there declare that no special arrangements have been made for him, and that he will be booked, fingerprinted, photographed and banded before assignment to a cell.

There was considerable speculation here regarding his final prison destination, however, in view of the fact that he can be made to serve his 90 days either in part or in full at the District Jail or go to the Occoquan (Va.) Workhouse. His physical condition will be the most important factor to be considered in this decision, it was announced, since the workhouse is far removed from a hospital.

POLICE UNDER FIRE IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Whalen Orders Inquiry Into
Effort to Hide Injury to
Patrolman's Wife.

RUMOR OF "PARTY" HEARD

New York, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Incensed by what appeared to be a conspiracy of silence by the police to hush up the death of Mrs. Helen Coberg, wife of Patrolman Christopher Coberg, of the Liberty Avenue Station, Brooklyn, Police Commissioner Whalen tonight ordered an investigation of police methods in the case.

Mrs. Coberg died at the Flower Hospital last Friday from injuries received at the Mansfield Hall Hotel, in West Fifth Street, where she went with Patrolman Frank A. Gentner, of the Elizabeth Street Station.

Gentner tomorrow will face charges of homicide in the Homicide Court after he has been placed in the lineup at police headquarters. He has been stripped of his shield and medals on orders of the commissioner. Today Gentner retained Attorney James D. C. Murray, who was counsel for George McManus, indicted in the Arnold Rothstein death.

The Gentner case today developed several new angles. They are:

Two autopsies on the body of Mrs. Coberg, one by doctors at the Flower Hospital and one by Chief Medical Examiner Norris, assign different reasons for the woman's death.

Police Action Delayed.

No police action was taken in the case until 36 hours after the death of Mrs. Coberg and more than 10 days after her injuries.

Police believe several men may have attended the "party" at Mansfield Hall, where Mrs. Coberg received her injuries. The injuries of Mrs. Coberg were very similar and were received in almost the identical fashion as those of the late Virginia Rappe, in the "Fatty" Arbuckle case.

According to Gentner's story to Chief Inspector O'Brien and Inspector Mulroney at police headquarters, he met Mrs. Coberg in a speakeasy shortly before noon Wednesday, April 24. They then went to the Mansfield Hall, where Gentner registered as Frank Merritt, of Philadelphia. Gentner said he remained with the woman for only twenty minutes and left her there "for safe keeping" because she was drunk. He insisted that he did not see her again. He denied that he injured her in any way.

The next heard of Mrs. Coberg was when Alice Parvath, a maid servant at the hotel, found her moaning in pain nearly 24 hours later and notified the manager, Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified Patrolman Kane, of the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station and called an ambulance. That maid servant has disappeared.

Address Proves False.

Kane filled out a report to his station house after Mrs. Coberg had been taken to the Flower Hospital, in which he gave contusions and a possible fractured pelvis as her injuries, and gave as her address what turned out to be a vacant lot. Kane is reported to have said, and Patrolman Coberg, the husband, is also reported to have said at Flower Hospital, that the woman was hurt in an automobile accident.

The nature of the investigation made today by headquarters inspectors and by Detectives Hardy and Meshak of the West Forty-seventh Street station indicated that they were checking up along the following lines:

That Kane, on being called in, realized that Gentner, a fellow policeman, was involved with the wife of Coberg, another policeman and was as kindly disposed as he felt compatible with his duty. For it was learned today that Gentner, Coberg and Mrs. Coberg, the former Helen Carroll, had all been brought up in the same block on West Fifth Street and the thing was more or less a family affair.

Finnish Bark Again Sailing Race Winner

London, May 5 (U.P.).—The four-masted Finnish bark, Herzogin Cecilia, won the sailing ship race from Australia to England for the third successive time today, when it arrived at Falmouth 104 days out of Port Lincoln.

The previous victories were won in 96 and 88 days. The Beatrice, which started a week earlier than the Herzogin Cecilia, and the Lawhill, which started thirteen days earlier, have not arrived. The Herzogin Cecilia was becalmed ten days off Tasmania and met frequent calms along the equator.

FLOGGING VICTIM



Associated Press Photo.
J. F. BICKERS.

St. Petersburg, Fla., attorney, recently active against racing there, told officers he was abducted, flogged and robbed of \$2,000 by a band of men.

GANN ISSUE EVADED BY SOCIAL LEADERS

Continued from Page 1.

reporter asked the same voice that had previously answered the telephone.

"Yes; she is here."

"May I speak to her?"

"Who is this?"

"The Washington Post."

"Oh, no; she's out of town."

"Why, you just said she was in."

"Well, she says she is out of town," the voice replied, weakly. And then the phone snapped up.

And that was the social run-around, resulting in lack of any verification whatsoever of the gossip. However, it was learned that neither Mrs. Longworth nor Mrs. Gann left their respective homes Saturday at the time of the dinner.

MOSCOW ATHEISTS MOCK EVE OF EASTER

Turmoil of Nonbelievers Dis-
turbs the Solemnities of
Public Worship.

PRIESTS ARE RIDICULED

Moscow, May 5 (U.P.).—The most intense atheist demonstrations in Russia since 1923 marked the observance of the night before Easter in Moscow. Today is Easter Sunday in the Orthodox Church calendar.

The entire population of the city remained awake far into the night last night, some to pray and others to mock.

The sounds of "antireligious" firecrackers mingled with the tolling of church bells. The churches were crowded to capacity by the faithful and the open-air motion-picture shows nearby were equally attended.

The antireligious propaganda had been intensified in the period preceding Easter, and theaters started performances at 10 p. m. for the purpose of keeping the populace from prayers.

The outdoors radio loud speakers kept up the noise all night.

Similar demonstrations were reported from other cities. All true proletarians were exhorted to stay away from church. Since the days of Easter—May 4, 5 and 6—are legal holidays, workers were urged to spend them in cultural pursuits at their clubs and schools rather than in prayer and fasting.

Efforts of the "Society of the Godless" to open offices and factories for workers who do not wish to celebrate Easter failed completely, however, as the government decided the confusion would be too great if some were kept open and some closed.

The atheists succeeded in keeping the theaters and other counterattractions open.

The churches, however, were not at all deserted, the Greek Orthodox Easter being the most important holiday in Russia.

Top Coats Cleaned

One Week Only \$1.25

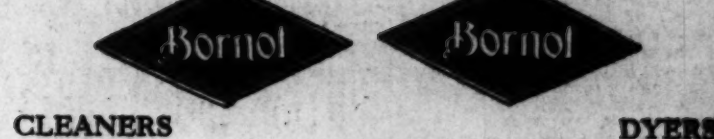


Have your topcoat cleaned.
The fabric will look new . . .
alive—all dirt and spots re-
moved—odor extracted—and
then finished by master press-
ers.

This is a special you should
not overlook. Regular prices
return after this week.

Call
North 1060

1752 M Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.



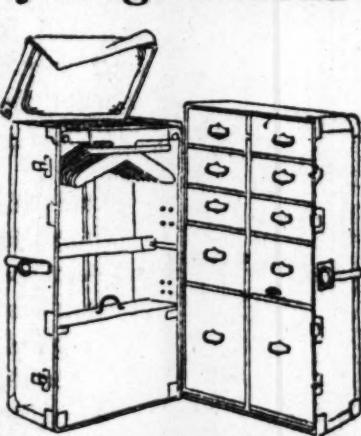
...on the stage it's
PERSONALITY!



take along a Hartmann Ward-
robe when you go abroad

Priced at
\$50.00

Others from
\$39.75-\$400



Aboard ship a Hartmann Wardrobe is almost
indispensable . . . any sized Hartmann is allowed
in your stateroom. The steamer and full size
wardrobes will slide easily through the door, while
the oversized Hartmanns may be opened and
carried in sideways.

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1314-16-18 F Street N.W.
Mail Orders
Prepaid

...in a cigarette it's
TASTE!



MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

TASTE above everything

Let others say what they will, taste is
what counts. We know . . . for billions and billions
of Chesterfields have been made to the one for-
mula, "TASTE ABOVE EVERYTHING."

One unvarying standard of quality, a matchless
blend, a unique "cross-blend"—and the most
steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had!

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

TORNADO DAMAGE \$100,000 IN VILLAGE

No Injury to Persons Caused;
Fire Follows in Wake of
Thunderstorm.

MANY ROOFS RIPPED OFF

Berlin, N. H., May 5 (A.P.)—A tornado, accompanied by a thunderstorm, struck the main street of this city late today and did property damage estimated at \$100,000. The roofs of buildings for a distance of a half mile were ripped off.

Fire which broke out virtually destroyed a business block. No injury to persons was reported.

Residents observed the rapid approach of dark clouds up the Androscoggin river, and in a few seconds a high wind descended upon the city. The tornado, which lasted about three minutes, confined itself to the business district on Main street. The roof of a two-story 100-foot garage was torn off and hurled 25 feet. Two three-story brick blocks farther up the street were hit next. The roofs were ripped off and the interior of brick buildings containing the offices of the International Paper Co. was badly damaged.

Witnesses said the tornado went from one side of the street to the other, breaking plate-glass windows and tearing down all electric light poles in its path for a distance of a half mile. The roof of the city hall suffered considerable damage, as did that of the Albert Theater.

The Steady Block, a two-story wooden building, burst into flames immediately after the tornado had passed. The building was destroyed. It was not determined whether lightning had hit the structure, or whether the effects of the tornado had caused a short circuit in the wiring.

The city was without electric light tonight.

Aged Man Found Dead;

Locked in Room 2 Days

Thomas Burke, 80 years old, a roomer at 305 Second street northwest, was found dead in his room yesterday by Policeman A. R. Houch, of the Sixth Precinct. Dr. Louis J. James, of the Hospital, said the man had been dead apparently for about two days. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, District coroner, will conduct an inquest this morning at 10 o'clock at the morgue.

Mrs. Lewis E. Michael, Burke's landlady, became suspicious late yesterday when Burke failed to answer repeated knocks at his door. She had not seen him since Friday. Policeman Houch was called and he broke into the door. A gas heater was found burning and physicians said Burke may have been killed from carbon monoxide fumes.

Clergyman's Widow

Cleared of Murder

Jury Accepts Assertion of
of Mrs. Word Husband
Killed Himself.

Panama City, Fla., May 5 (A.P.)—Mrs. Johnny Word, 55, was found not guilty here today in her trial for the murder of her husband, the Rev. J. P. Word, retired minister. The jury deliberated only 50 minutes.

Mrs. Word, whose mother died only a few days before she went on trial, received the verdict calmly. She had been accompanied to court by two daughters by a former marriage, and they were with her when the twelve men filed back into the courtroom early this morning and read the verdict which substantiated Mrs. Word's story that her husband had committed suicide.

The courtroom was lacking the large crowd which had characterized the trial which started Saturday.

Mrs. Word, whose indictment caused her to suffer a nervous breakdown, was visibly worn by the strain of the past few days, but made no demonstration when the verdict was read.

Mass Is Said in Rome

By Cardinal O'Connell

Rome, May 5 (U.P.)—Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, officiated at mass at the American Church of St. Sebastian today. The church was crowded, chiefly with 380 New England pilgrims who accompanied the cardinal here.

The pilgrims were given a reception in the American Theological College later and presented with medals which the Pope donated as souvenirs of the visit.

Cardinal O'Connell publicly thanked Mr. Francis Spellman for assisting the pilgrims during their stay here. He also thanked Mr. Burke, rector of the American College.

Motorist Is Arrested

After Crash With Car

James F. Jacobs, 37 years old, 1114 Owen place northeast, was injured last night when the automobile which he was operating was in collision with a street car, operated by Lewis Lindor, attached to the Eckington car barn, at Florida avenue and Eckington place northeast.

Jacobs was treated at Sibley Hospital for minor cuts about the face. He was arrested by police of the Second Precinct, who investigated the collision, and charged with reckless driving. He was later released on \$25 collateral.

rites for W. C. MacBRIDE

Services for Veteran Newspaper Man to be Held Today.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Gawler's chapel, on Pennsylvania avenue, for William Chesney MacBride, journalist and political writer in Washington since 1875 and at one time managing editor of The Washington Post, who died Saturday night at his residence, 1800 I street northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. MacBride was managing editor of The Post for one year, in 1908, after John H. McLean bought the paper. Prior to that he was managing editor of the New York Journal. He began his career as political writer for the Washington Star. He later became correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

OPENS

Wednesday Nite

May 8th

A sale opening with a great

many items

at

Greys Chase

LAKE

Capt. Eaker Hired to Make Southern Star Load Tests

Question Mark Pilot to
Get Plane Ready for
Chile Hop.

CAPT. IRA C. EAKER.

Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot of the famous Question Mark, has been engaged to make load tests with the Sikorsky biplane Southern Star prior to its projected flight to Santiago, Chile, he announced yesterday. He expects to leave for New York, where the tests are to be made, about Wednesday. The Southern Star was christened at Bolling Field last month by Senora Dona Hermila Arrate Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador. It will take off from some Florida point, probably Daytona Beach, on a nonstop attempt to fly to Santiago as soon as tests are completed and all arrangements made.

Capt. Eaker, who is on leave of absence from the Army Air Corps, is serving as operations manager at Hoover Field. He said yesterday that the tests would be made at Farmingdale, N. Y., using the field at the Fairchild factory. These tests, he stated, would begin with a light load and continue until the plane had been lifted from the ground with its full load of 2,200 gallons of fuel.

The field at Farmingdale, he said, was chosen for the tests because its length approximates that of fields which the plane is likely to encounter on its long trip. It is situated in a flat area and is surrounded by fields which are used for agriculture.

The tests, he said, would require about three days if weather conditions are favorable. At any rate, they should be completed by the end of this week.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY

AIDS SOUGHT IN U.S.

Appeal Made for Funds to
Sympathizers by Heads
of Socialists.

FIRST DONATION \$1,045

Chicago, May 5 (U.P.)—An appeal to labor organizations and to socialist sympathizers for funds to aid the British Labor party to regain their power at the coming general election in Great Britain was made today by the national executive committee of the Socialist party.

The committee, which held a two days' session here, said the appeal was the result of correspondence with Arthur Henderson, of the Labor party, who declared that the trades disputes act of the Baldwin government had crippled the finances of the Labor party in England.

The appeal was accompanied with the announcement that their initial contribution to the British labor party was \$1,045.

The coming general election of Great Britain is of crucial importance to the whole world, the Socialists' appeal stated. "The triumph of the Labor party," it said, "is an act of international solidarity and a practical demonstration of their sympathy with the lofty aims and brave struggle of the British workers."

The appeal calls upon all Socialists and "all progressive and peace-loving Americans outside the Socialist ranks" to send in contributions as "an act of international solidarity and as a practical demonstration of their sympathy with the lofty aims and brave struggle of the British workers."

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EVENTS OF INTEREST TO SOCIETY

The President and Mrs. Hoover have as guests at the White House Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams, of New York, who arrived yesterday.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann are the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Harry Raney will entertain at dinner this evening at the Mayflower.

Senora de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will go to New York today to meet her son, Senor Alvaro Padilla, on his arrival on the Emmanuelle Arnos from Spain. They will come later in the week to Washington, where Senora Padilla will pass several months with her parents.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were the guests in whose honor Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes entertained at luncheon yesterday.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro-Guevara, has given up his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and is now at 1838 Connecticut Avenue. The offices of the legation have been moved to the latter address.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacaos will go to New York today to pass a week.

Mrs. Jeanne Crestano, daughter of the Roumanian Minister, is passing several days in Baltimore, N. C., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil.

Secretary of War Good To Be Dinner Guest Tonight.

The Secretary of War, Mr. D. W. Good, is the guest in whose honor Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is expected to return to her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel at the end of the week.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will go to New York to spend the day, returning tonight.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, who is visiting in Ann Arbor, Mich., will return to the Wardman Park Hotel in a few days.

Mrs. Ronald I. Campbell, Counselor of the British Embassy, sailed Saturday on the Homeric for Europe.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Sherris have been obliged to cancel all social engagements on account of the serious illness of the former.

Mrs. Anna A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Fries, will entertain at tea for the American War Mothers at her home on Woodley road next Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Many out of town War Mothers will attend. The tea will follow the exercises of the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. James E. Fehet, wife of Maj. Gen. Fehet, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow.

Dr. Rowe to Entertain Minister of Nicaragua.

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Don Juan B. Sacasa.

The Countess di Sant'Elia has returned to New York from a trip to Montreal and will be at the Plaza until the end of May, when she will sail for England.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherford Stuyvesant sailed Saturday on the Leviathan for Europe, from where they will go to Calcutta, India. Mr. Stuyvesant has been appointed American Consul there.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has returned from a trip to Chicago and has opened her country home on the Rockville Pike, where she will be joined Thursday by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley.

Mr. W. R. Gregg to Wed Miss Mary Garland Allen.

The marriage of Miss Mary Garland Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garland Allen, of Scarsdale, N. Y., to Mr. William R. Gregg, of New York City, will take place the afternoon of June 1 in the garden of the Allen estate in Scarsdale.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward B. Burwell, of Upperville, Va., a cousin of the bride. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Albert Beebe, of White Plains.

Miss Allen has chosen her sister, Miss Lucy Burwell Allen, for maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Alexander W. Gregg, of this city; Miss Anne T. Burwell, of Warrenton, N. C.; Miss Lucy Guy Burwell, of Upperville, Va.; Miss Alice Cole, of Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. Walter G. Dunnington and Mrs. James A. Thomas, of New York City.

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charm and individuality.
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Plenty of Floor Space—Light and Air!
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NO LEASES
Call—E. R. SPAIN, Mgr.—Columbia 3600

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street



Underwood & Underwood.
MISS SALLIE SCHENCK,
of Charlotte, N. C., who is the
guest of former Senator and Mrs.
Nathaniel B. Dial.

Mr. Gregg, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Strauss have gone to New York for several days.

Mr. Ernest W. Smoot, son of Senator Smoot, is in New York for several days, accompanied by Mrs. Smoot. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Smoot plan to go to Saratoga, N. Y., for a brief visit.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, of Richmond, passed the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd will go to New York today and will return on Thursday.

Mrs. Duncan McKim will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Enrieles entertained a small company at the Club Chanticleer supper dance Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Mr. Fitzhugh Lee also entertained at the Club Chanticleer supper dance.

Miss Virginia Forward, who has been passing the week-end in Baltimore, will join her mother, Mrs. Alexander Forward, at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hanson Entertain at Dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Evan Greenwood Hanson entertained at dinner Saturday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, when their guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. G. Tobin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. B. Brewer, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Allen I. Price, Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McNamara, Mrs. May O'Rourke Mehlig, Miss Dorothy Quincy Smith, Lieut. Kenneth Hoefel and Mr. Frank Olson.

Lieut. A. R. Crawford, Lieut. E. H. Underhill and Lieut. P. B. Wurtzmith have arrived in Washington by plane from Beltsville Field, Md., and are at the Carlton for a few days.

Miss Mary Bennington Shinn, who has been absent from Washington for several weeks, has returned to her home on Mintwood place.

Mrs. C. R. Dufour, wife of Dr. Dufour, of this city, and Mrs. Lucien Clark are at Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Alice T. Perry Wood, of Wellesley College, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Henry Riggs Bathbone will be joined at the Wardman Park Hotel this morning by her sister, Mrs. William A. Schertz, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulst Glenn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Marie Glenn, to Mr. Joseph Hughes Meegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Meegan, of this city. The wedding took place Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Miss Dorothy Glenn attended her sister as maid of honor. Mr. Arthur Meegan was best man for his brother. Another brother, Mr. Frank Meegan, and Mr. J. Hulst Glenn, Jr., brother of the bride, acted as ushers. The couple will live in Washington.

Mrs. Elridge E. Jordan, of Silver Spring, Md., has returned from a week's visit in New York.

Mr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Mrs. Lewis are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Robert Traver, of New York, formerly of Washington, who has been here for several days, will sail for Germany on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hebard have moved to Washington from their home at Bellport, Long Island, and are at the Carlton.

Miss E. H. Wheatley and her sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Borden, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vasey have returned from California, where they passed four months.

Ensign J. H. Ellison to Wed Miss Frances Marion Hall.

Col. Newt H. Hall, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Marion Hall, to Ensign John H. Ellison, U. S. N. Ensign Ellison is on duty at the torpedo school at Newport, R. I. Col. and Mrs. Hall are at present at 295 Myson street, Brooklyn, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hawley, of Chicago, are at the Powhatan for a brief stay.

Mrs. T. S. Maxey and her sister, Miss Caroline M. Campbell, of Austin, Tex., have also arrived at the Powhatan and plan to remain a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Schrader, of College Park, Md., had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. M. Grace, Miss Helen Grace, Miss Evelyn Grace, of Chicago, and Mr. Roland R. Schrader, of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Lee visited a few days in Washington on their way to Shenandoah Park.

Miss Helen Augusta Colbourn, assisted by Mrs. Duff Lewis and Mrs. Chester Adair, will give a recital at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will be presented under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Booklovers' Club.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will meet tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, on the Forest Glen road.

At the meeting the reports of officers and committee chairmen will be made and the election committee will announce officers for next year.

The annual concert of the St. Paul's Choir and the Glee Club of Georgetown University will be held today at 8:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Auditorium, V street near Fifteenth street.

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5-Room Housekeeping Suites.
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It Won't Take Long, You Know
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WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
UNFURNISHED SUITES
1 to 6 Rooms \$30 to \$85 Monthly
FURNISHED SUITES
1 and 2 Rooms \$40 to \$50 Monthly
New Decorations Housekeeping Facilities
Convenient Location
Call—Miss M. S. Morgan
or Mrs. Rorke } North 9377

We Pay You on your DAILY BALANCES
2% Interest on checking accounts on daily balances compounded monthly.
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Open on Gov't Pay Days Until 5:30 P. M.
The Munsey Trust Co.
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Another Munsey Service—Real Estate Dept.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

THE WORLD OF MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Includes these models

'8 to '13.50

THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

The Malone, coffee elkskin, tan elkskin trimmed; plytex sole and heel, \$10.

The Malone, modelled elkskin, tan elkskin trim; mod; plain toe, \$10.

The LaSalle, black and white calf-skin; leather sole and heel, \$8.

The Clyde, white nubuckskin, tan calf-skin trim; leather sole, heel, \$12.50.

The Hale, smoked elkskin, tan calf-skin trim; mod; with perforations, \$8.

Sportocain, white calf-skin and black veal; leather sole with spikes, \$13.50.

Two-Piece Dress \$29.75

—tuck-in sport dress of flat crepe. Pleated skirt and blouse of two-tone Laveria and Nile green—smart Paulina model at

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

Deja

for May fashion

Thinly clinging of its line fitted in perfect by famous French couturiers. As advertised in the current issue of Vogue. Own sale today.

or \$39.50

Printed Cape dinner dress. \$39.50

Three piece gingham suit with collar of cap. \$39.50

Patron

London Trades

Augusta Bernard

Left. Chiffon dress with Casino Jacket to match \$39.50

Right. Printed chiffon afternoon dress \$39.50

Charles printed case dress jacket of solid color case \$39.50

Dark gingham suit with flared cape front. \$39.50

molynous

GREAT FALLS SPAN TO BEGIN IN 60 DAYS

Contractors Announce Plans
for Construction of New
Interstate Bridge.

AUTHORIZED BY CONGRESS

Work on the building of a bridge across the Potomac River at Great Falls is expected to get under way within the next 60 days, it was announced last night by Harry A. Seay, president of the Great Falls Bridge Co., the concern which has the contract to build the bridge.

Construction of the bridge will take about ten months, it is estimated. The new bridge was authorized by Congress after it had been pushed by Senator Claude Swanson and Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia.

When completed, the bridge will connect Fairfax County, Va., with Montgomery County, Md. A new road to link with the bridge, will shorten the distance between Rockville and Baltimore, it is pointed out.

Besides Mr. Seay, the officers and directors of the Great Falls Bridge Co. are the following: Mr. Carroll Beale, vice president; R. M. O'Hara, secretary and treasurer; former Senator John Nugent, Howard S. Beside, Douglas S. Mackall and Norman B. Landreau. Mr. Beale is a member of the firm of Meigs, Long & Beale, the engineering firm of Philadelphia, which is to construct the bridge.

**Spanish Freighter Docks
After Extinguishing Fire**

New York, May 5 (U.P.).—The Spanish freighter Cabo Santa Maria docked safely in Brooklyn today after an exciting dash to port with a fire raging in its hold.

The flames were extinguished at quarantine last night by the fireboat William J. Gaynor, which port authorities had sent to meet the freighter after officers radioed word of the vessel's plight. The flames started while the Spanish boat was still many miles from port, and the crew was unable to check them.

British Vice Consul Dies.
Tampa, Fla., May 5 (A.P.).—William John Hamilton Taylor, 76, British and Norwegian vice consul at Key West, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Mansker. The body was taken to Key West.

Banks and want ads quite different
Yes—but similar in one respect.
Banks save your money for you—Post
want ads save money for you.

"Parking With Peggy"



"People used to take trips for a change of scenery—nowadays it's apt to be for a change of helpmate."

**Citizenship and Ballot
Enforcement Is Sought**

(Associated Press.)
The contention that the President should either recommend that Congress enact legislation to enforce the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments or should lay the question before his forthcoming law enforcement commission was made today by Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts.

In a letter to Attorney General Mitchell, the Massachusetts member declared that if the President did neither of these, he "is electing what parts of the Constitution shall be enforced and what parts shall not be enforced."

**Farmer Shot in Dispute;
His Neighbor Arrested**

Special to The Washington Post.
Frederick, Md., May 5.—As the result of a dispute, Thomas Volluse, a farmer of near Harmony Grove, is in the city hospital with a bullet in his chest, and George R. Leatherman, a farmer of the same locality, is under bail of \$2,500, pending the outcome of the injuries of Volluse.

According to Sheriff Rhoderick, Volluse went to the Leatherman farm and an argument was started over cattle belonging to Volluse, grazing on the farm of Leatherman. The latter started to walk away and Volluse followed. Leatherman then drew a pistol and shot Volluse. The sheriff said.

What Today Means to You

MAY 6
By MARY BLAKE.

"TAURUS."

May 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 7 a. m. to 8:45 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., the danger periods are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 4:15 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Fate will seem to be on your side today. Your fingers will have the magic touch and your tongue will speak words of inspiration. The hours will pass all too quickly.

Today's child is a child of fortune. It will be born with a precocious mind, an abundance of strength, and a will to do and to be. It will be master of its own fate.

Your three great gifts of common sense, sympathy, and diligence were not given you in vain: each trait will contribute toward your happiness and success.

Common sense is your constant teacher and guide, you instinctively know how to do things in a practical way, and your good sense is a censor to your words. You are not given to making vain and foolish utterances, and you seldom talk yourself into trouble. You are one of the few who think before acting or speaking.

Your sympathy and kindness make you the friend of many, and there are legion of people who stand ready to

give you a helping hand or word whenever you need it. You will never be fated to a life of loneliness, no matter whether you are prince or pauper.

Your diligence is very marked. Idleness to one of your temperament is wicked and boring. Uniring and skilled mental and physical efforts go into your work and the fruits of your labor will be rich and abundant.

You will not be a hermit or a miser, and you will share all your material blessings with others. In your generosity you may rob yourself of your own rightful comforts, and your protection plenty will not always be at your doorstep, if you let your heart and not your head continue to handle your purse-strings.

Successful people born May 6: Alonzo Garcelon, Governor of Maine; Abraham Jacob, physician; Mary C. Ames Hudson, Journalist and author.

Robert E. Peary, Arctic explorer; Frank Dempster Sherman, educator; Wyatt Eaton, artist.

(Copyright, 1929.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE GARDEN.

A garden, though 'tis blessed with rain and sunshine from God's skies of blue lies there a hopeless thing and vain. Without the work which mortals do

No miracle shall there be wrought. If those who own it fail to toil. A garden is man's finer thought. Written upon a page of soil.

A garden is a helpless thing. Neglected, it will run to weeds. But every zinnia blossoming is proof that some one planted seeds. Who looks at beds of marigolds

And lovely spots where pansies lurk. In every opening bud beholds The glorious miracle of work. (Copyright, 1929.)

They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the Classified columns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

AT THE WALDORE-ASTORIA AUCTION.

"Whaddam I offered for No. 238, a damask upholstered solid mahogany armchair? . . . Ladies and gentlemen, that chair has a history. . . . Fifty millionaires sat in that chair . . . not all at one time, of course. . . . Whaddam I offered to start it? . . . Ten dollars? . . . Ten dollars for a chair 50 millionaires sat in? . . . I could get more than that for a chair 1,000 tramps sat in. . . . Eleven dollars? . . . That's more like it."

"Next we have No. 424, a velvet upholstered couch of the Empire style. . . . Look at it! . . . 'Bet-a-million' Gates threw himself on that very couch, if I am not mistaken. After a very famous dinner. . . . Gates was no man to throw himself on inferior furniture. . . . When he threw himself on a couch it had to be good. . . . How much to start these beautiful andirons on which Mr. Gates threw himself? . . . Seven dollars! . . . Ma'm, you couldn't touch a sofa Gates had never seen for that money."

"This is No. 547, an Oriental rug, 20 by 28. . . . The seat of industrial czars, noted rulers of the earth, reigning beauties of three continents have touched that rug, folks. . . . It is the rug Chester A. Beelemonck, noted society man of his day, slept under after the famous Bradley-Martin dinner."

"Now we have something real interesting. . . . No. 266, a Chipendale mahogany drop-lid desk of exquisite carving with a history. . . . Examine it closely and you will observe three cigarette stains. . . . The two end stains were made by the Prince of Wales—imagine that, folks, by the Prince of Wales! . . . The one in the middle was made by Li Hung Chang. . . . How much to start it? . . . Ten dollars? . . . Why, the stains alone are worth twenty."

"And now we come to a real treasure. No. 6789, a four-poster inlaid mahogany bed with box springs and mattress bed. . . . So did Admiral Dewey; Lloyd George, King Albert of Belgium; Mabel Gilman, Gen. Pershing, the late Harry Lehr and Prince Henry of Prussia. . . . at various times, of course."

"Draw up closer and see No. 8765, the big surprise of the auction. . . . A plain oak table from a room never occupied by anybody of prominence and having positively no sentimental associations. Will anybody start it for a thousand dollars? It should be worth that as a novelty in a sale like this!"

NOTABLES OF THE TABLOID PRESS.
A headline writer very rare is Chester Otis Tate; He calls a husband "husband" And never calls him "mate."

An odd old oird is Georgie Forgie; He never calls Three drinks an "orgy"

And give a hand, To Fenton Wing; He calls no barboy "Bootleg King."

F. D. Swindell is an attorney in Wilson, N. C.

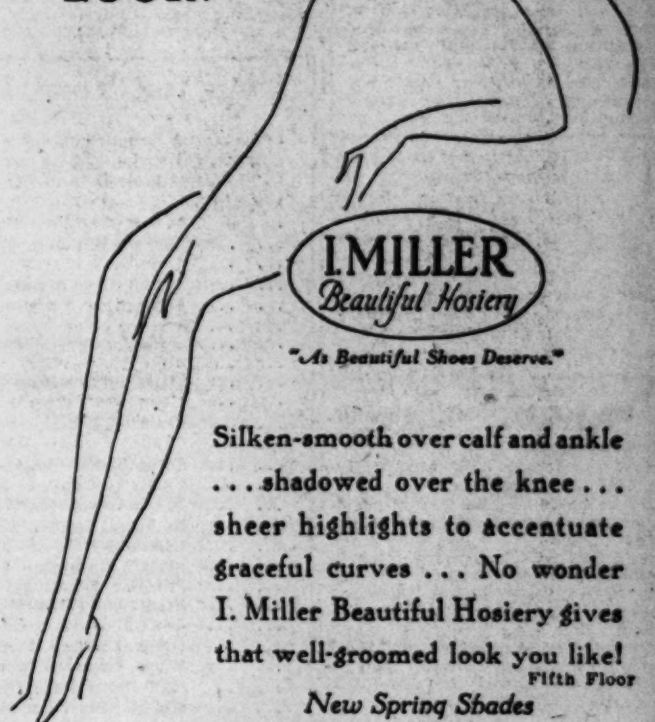
Ben Schwartzberg suggests that the unprecedented rain this spring was all publicity for the picture, "Noah's Ark."

Mr. John Philip Sousa, who was just making a hit as a popular bandmaster when your Grandma Hoskins was a girl, has just closed a contract to give nine radio concerts for \$50,000. This just goes to show what a big year it is going to be for the brass industry.

"If they put across the thirteen-month year," says Senator Dumm, "all I hope is that they don't put in two Aprils."

(Copyright, 1929.)

For that
WELL-
GROOMED
LOOK!



IMILLER
Beautiful Hosiery

"As Beautiful Shoes Deserve."

Silken-smooth over calf and ankle
... shadowed over the knee ...
sheer highlights to accentuate
graceful curves ... No wonder
I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery gives
that well-groomed look you like!
Fifth Floor

New Spring Shades

I. Miller Hosiery as well as I. Miller
Beautiful Shoes are sold exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

A Fashionable Outfit for Your Chauffeur

\$35

Sturdy whipcord in
oxford grey. Well fashion-
ed coat with moder-
ately wide trousers.

ALSO ...
Palm Beach
Cloth Outfits
\$16.50 to \$25

Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

There is a more
friendly

way to correspond.
One that carries
your personality.
Long distance tele-
phoning has
never been so
fast, so cheap,
so satisfactory.

The Wonder Hotel of New York
HOTEL MANGER
Heart of Times Sq.
7th Ave. 50-51st St.
New York City

2000 Rooms
Rooms with run-
ning water . . . \$2.50
For two . . . 3.50
Rooms with shower
or bath and
shower . . . 3.00-5.00
For two 4.00-5.00-6.00
No Higher Rates

**Transparent Velvet
Hides Lace or Chiffon**
\$25

Almost automatically,
one wears a transparent
velvet coat over the froth-
ier frocks. Sketched is
one of supple velvet, lined
with silk crepe. Navy,
black or brown.

Mayfair Shop, Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

DOBBS

HATS FOR WOMEN



The Dobbs Blazer Hats with varying brim widths . . . The Blazer VENEZIA features the smaller brim proportion . . . equally smart turned to the back or front—and the exclusive handwrought Blazer trim! All sizes and lovely colorings. \$19.50.

Exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

A Mannish Coat for Women—\$30

You have never seen anything
trimmer and smarter, even in the
most expensive of women's coats.

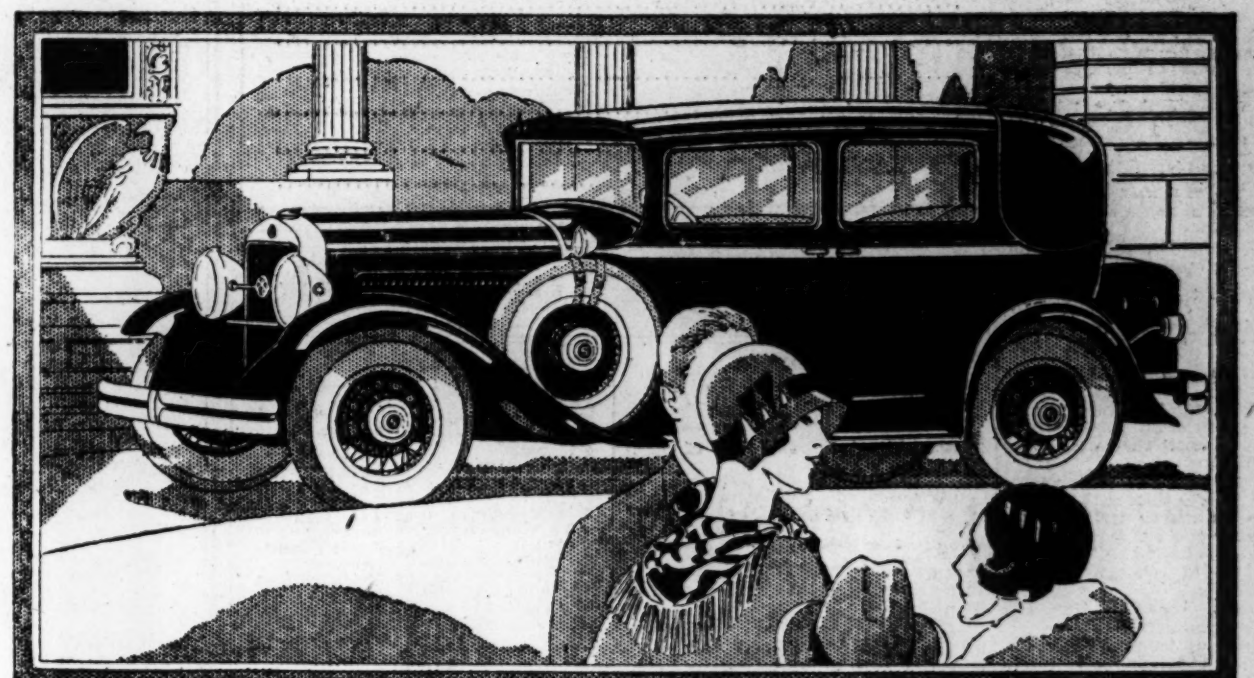
It is made in a lovely variety of
shades and patterns from the
most mannish to the most fem-
inine—and your friends will defi-
nitely think that it cost \$50 or
\$60.

SIZES 12 to 44

Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



NEW COMMANDER EIGHT BROUHAM, \$1675. COMMANDER SIX BROUHAM, \$1525—six wire wheels and trunk, standard Brouham equipment. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, \$1495. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

THE first Studebaker Eight, The President,
was introduced at the auto shows last year.

A few months later this great President Eight electrified the motor world by setting eleven world and twenty-three international records, including the greatest feat of endurance and speed in the history of transportation—30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes!

Today Studebaker cars hold every official stock car record for speed and endurance.

And Studebaker sells more eight-cylinder cars than any other maker in the world.

Get behind the wheel of a Studebaker President or Commander Eight, and you will

know at once why Studebaker continues to win enthusiastic endorsement over all other eights, regardless of type, or price, or years before the public.

If you know and enjoy fine cars, these Studebaker champion eights will win you, just as they have won multitudes of others by their flexible power, comfort and beauty.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight . . . \$1785 to \$2575
The Commander Six or Eight . . . 1350 to 1675
The Dictator . . . 1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six . . . 860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time. Station
WEAF and NBC Coast-to-Coast network

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

Sales
14th St. at R—Pot. 1631

Tom's Motor Sales Co.
9th & O Sts. N.W.
WASHINGTON
North 8513

Cashell Motor Company
Rockville, Md.

Used Cars
1423 L St. N.W.—Dec. 686

Boyd-Carlson Motor Co.
Alexandria, Va.
Royal Sales Company
Front Royal, Va.

Fauquier Implement Co.
Warrenton, Va.

Maintenance
Kansas Ave. & Upshur St.—Col. 427

L. & M. Motor Co.
Clarendon, Va.
Blue Ridge Motor Sales Co.
Purcellville, Va.

John T. Parran
Indian Head, Md.

Kendrick & Shreve
Connecticut at R
WASHINGTON
Potomac 234

Paris Auto Service Co.
Quantico, Va.

PREAKNESS HELLS HERE FOR FANS

\$50,000 Race Open Affair This Year

18 of 94 Nominations Expected to Start on Friday.

Only 2 Fillies Have Won Classic, First Run in 1873.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

WITH the spring racing season in Maryland coming rapidly to a close, lovers of thoroughbred racing are beginning to focus their eyes on Pimlico, where the Preakness, one of the blue ribbons of the turf, will be contested on Friday next.

Ninety-four leading 3-year-olds representing 51 interests have been nominated for the stake, which carries an added value of \$50,000. Of the 18 and three-sixteenths of a mile, it is expected that at least eighteen horses will go to the post, trained to the minute and ready to strive for the golden prize which will go to the victor.

The Preakness was inaugurated in 1873, two years before the Kentucky Derby. It was named in honor of the first winner of the Dinner Stakes, afterward called the Dixie, and as the event progresses in age it grows in interest. John F. Chamberlain's *Survivor*, by Vandal, was the first winner, and since then the title has been won by such stars as Tom Ochiltree, Duke of Magenta, Knight of Elerslie, The Bard, Sir Barton, Man of War, Display, Nellie Morse and Victoria, have been added to the honored list.

Buddhist Earned Only \$1,130

For Winning Race in 1899.

In the early days of the running the purse amounted to \$1,000. Records show that *Buddhist*, winner in 1899, earned \$1,130 by his victory. That year the purse was increased to \$2,000, and the winner, *Whitney*, carried off last year with *Victorian*, which amounted to \$60,000. Each year the purse has increased until now it represents a small fortune to the winning owner.

Besides the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont are the year's outstanding classics. Only one horse has won all three—*Commander* J. K. L. *Rose*. Sir Barton, who won the Preakness in 1919, for winning the three events, \$67,000, which is much less than the winner of the three events in this age.

Another interesting feature of the Preakness is brought about when the records are scanned which show only two fillies have won the race in the 56 years of the renewals, these being *Edward F. Whitney's Rhine Maiden* and *Bud Fisher's Nellie Morse*. There are only three fillies who have won this year to vie for the coveted prize.

Historic Woodlawn Vase Goes To the Owner of Winner.

The famous Woodlawn Vase, which goes to the victorious owner, was presented to the Maryland Jockey Club, under whose auspices the race is held, by the Philadelphia sportsman, Thomas F. Clyde, who obtained permanent possession of it through the powers of the Maryland Jockey Club. The vase, which was given to the owner of the winner, *Whitney*, in 1880 to the order of Col. R. A. Alexander, of Louisville, Ky., who presented it to the Woodlawn Association of Philadelphia. The vase has become a part of the Preakness.

The race this year is a very open affair and is essentially for the sterner test. It is a contest which the outstanding 3-year-olds of the East take part as the Western colts and fillies usually wait for the Derby classic to stake their honor. With the powerful array of colts named this year the race should provide a keen contest. There is no star of any magnitude in the entire entry which is expected to face Starter Milton on Friday.

My Sis, Nearby and Lady Capulet Have Best Chance of Fillies.

Of the fillies expected to start, *Willis F. Scheid's My Sis*, a recent filly, *Rose's Lady Capulet* have the best chances of winning. *My Sis* is a filly who has been training at the Metropolitan tracks with the late Jacques Cohen's *Esare*, winner of the Flushing Handicap, and March 1928, when she carried the colors of the Wheatley Stable.

Others definitely expected to start include *Jean Val Jean*, a disappointing last year but has been training well; *M. Beyer's Click*, winner of the O'Farrell, a well-thought-of colt of light build; the Glen Ridge *Star*, a filly who has been training well; *M. Beyer's Click*, winner of the O'Farrell, a well-thought-of colt of light build; the Glen Ridge *Star*, a filly who has been training well.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

NINTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

TENTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

ELEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

Twelfth RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

Thirteenth RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

Fourteenth RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

Fifteenth RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

Sixteenth RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

Seventeenth RACE—Five furlongs, purse, \$1,000.

1—*Black Diamond*, 110. 2—*Old Dutch*, 108. 3—*Black Watch*, 107. 4—*Black Watch*, 107. 5—*Black Watch*, 107. 6—*Black Watch*, 107.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT PIMLICO

1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Watson Washington Post	Quilley Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
Collier Collier's Eye	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
Louisville Times Associated Press	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
Trackman Racing Form	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
Sweep Racing Form	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
Walsh Running Horse	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
Purchase Running Horse	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady
Consensus	Partisan Pro Tem	Glen Wild Bar of Lue King's Own	Le Roy Society Movie	Good as Gold Widener ent. Widener ent.	Mimic Shadlow Supra	Clock Golf Averton Dear Lady

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS

By BERT C. COLLYER

MORE WHOOP.

Listen, gang—now that we have gotten rid of the abominable Lexington menace—the old listener is to the ground and the "eye" at the knothole. Better still, I sent a special messenger to Louisville Friday evening to personally supervise which way the wind will find in the column—day after day. Ye wekkum.

Down at Pimlico I am going to string along with *MOULDER* to beat the highly touted *SORTIE*, which showed such a sterling effort last time. Personally I believe the Hildreth trick—will Catron in the pilot house—will outfoot his rival *STANLEY* in the wire. It seems strictly a two-horse race.

In the second they again turn loose the speed marvel—*GLENWILD*. That last effort, when he finished third, was even better than cold dope would indicate.

day's opener, is also entered in the fourth. If they leave him in the first it should be Katy bar the door.

For the Pimlico Homebred, I am taking *GOOD AS GOLD*, which has two stakes to his credit. This trick seems to improve with every effort.

OLD DRAWING BOARD, which came home on the chintz last time, is again dropped in where he belongs. This looks like an eagle bird, while *MILADY* in the closing spasm is reaches and cream. Under no circumstance allow any one to out you off.

Out at Aurora, where the frying pan brigade have at last discovered they can't "bully" one man, I have it that *STANLEY* is the old "wopsey" thing in the day's feature.

"Cowboy" Irwin has *RIP RAP* also named, and there was quite some overnight action. She thinks dough, talks pretty loudly—even internationally.

For the third I am selecting *EASTERN*, which showed a very fair sort of effort last time. She looks like a working well. Her half-brother, *FOXY* *SETH*, is also close up. Bad race unless you know something, which I confess I do not.

As for the fourth, I would be sitting here filtering reports on a band of cash hounds such as these. However, the boss is adamant, hence we tiddle to you.

PIMLICO.

1—Partisan, Quilley, Pro Tem.

2—Glen Wild, Bar of Lue, King's Own.

3—Le Roy, Society, Movie.

4—Good as Gold, Widener ent., Widener ent.

5—Mimic, Shadlow, Supra.

6—Clock Golf, Averton, Dear Lady.

7—Watson, Washington Post.

8—Collier, Collier's Eye.

9—Louisville Times, Associated Press.

10—Trackman, Racing Form.

11—N. Y. Handicap, Racing Form.

12—Sweep, Racing Form.

13—Walsh, Running Horse.

14—Purchase, Running Horse.

15—Consensus.

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126—Louisville Times, Associated Press.

127—Trackman,

Sousa Debut Is Scheduled Over WRC

Famous Band Leader Will Celebrate 50 Years as Conductor by Directing for Radio; Hollywood Artists on WMAL.

John Philip Sousa and his band will broadcast their first radio concert during the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock tonight through WRC. The radio debut of Sousa's Band will inaugurate a series of nine concerts by the same organization in succeeding General Motors hours, during which the veteran bandmaster will introduce to radio listeners the gala programs he has prepared in celebration of his golden jubilee as composer and conductor.

Sousa, a native Washingtonian, began his career as a violinist. He went on the road with theatrical and operatic companies, and, in 1880, was notified that he had been appointed head of the United States Marine Corps Band. "I had rather looked down on bands, being a fiddler," he admits. "But it was not long before I realized that the band had great possibilities. I decided to develop them. At the same time I determined to improve the reputation of the band. The pieces that were in the band's library were badly arranged. There was not any representation of Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Berlioz or others of that type. Today they are in every good band's list. I soon had all the great masters represented."

Many favorite selections composed by the famous leader will be played during the evening, including "Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Capitan" and "Semper Paratus."

Another stellar attraction from WRC this evening will be the presentation of the American grand opera "Cleopatra's Night" by the National Grand Opera Company, with Henry Hadley, the composer, conducting, at 10 o'clock. The roles of Cleopatra and Mark Antony will be sung by Astrid Fjeld and Walter Preston. "Cleopatra's Night" will replace "Nautica," previously announced for presentation tonight.

A program of Maytime music will be broadcast by the Gypsies under direction of Harry Horlick at 7:30 o'clock through the following: "Whispering Flowers" (Romberg), "Forest Murmurs" (Friml), "Birdland Echoes in May" (Chapin), and the suite "A Day in May" (Friml).

Dramatic chapters in the history of Seattle, principal city in the State of Washington, will be enacted during the broadcast of "The Empire Builders" at 9:30 o'clock. Besides the high-light sketches of the city's actual history, W. Spangler, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, will give a four-minute description of the city as it is today.

Ed Lewis and his band, Vivienne Segal and Dolores Costello will be the featured stars of the broadcast from Hollywood that the Vitaphone jubilee hour will present over the Columbia Broadcasting System, including WMAL, at 8:30 o'clock this evening. This will be the third time that stars from Hollywood have been heard in this hour.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit have selected two current musical hits. They will sing "I'll Never Ask for More" and "I'll Never Ask for More." In addition Miss Sanderson will sing "To Know You Is to Love You" and Mr. Crummit will give his interpretation of "Down Along the Sugar Cane."

We dance orchestra will be heard between 10 and 11 o'clock, at which time WMAL will sign off.

WOL will have another studio party at 8:30 o'clock. David Martin, barytone, is scheduled to sing at 7:30 o'clock.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Division, will be heard from WJW at 9 o'clock tonight. The Managers Hawaiian Serenaders will be on the air to broadcast request numbers between 10 and 11 o'clock tonight.

WRC, WMAL and WOL will broadcast the play-by-play account of the Washington-Cleveland game at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Modern Princess Is Most Dramatic Silhouette of Season



VOGUE NOTHING could be more truly right from the fashion expert's point of view than the charming modern manner of wearing a simple and beautifully cut gown as a foil for handsome jewelry. The ensemble of dress and jewelry in the accompanying illustration is in the spirit of the best modern design because of the flowing length of the drapery in back, the flat inserted bands at the slightly raised hip-line, and the deep U of the decollete in back. A woman gowned in a perfectly cut and fitted black

WORK ON BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

(This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

LAST Monday in this series of Bridge articles I explained the Rule of Eleven and gave the following situation, asking how the rule could be applied to it?

Contract No Trump; Dummy plays the Four on the first lead; how could East utilize the Rule of Eleven? Subtracting seven (the number of pips on the card led) from eleven leaves four and shows that Dummy closed hand and East jointly hold four Spades higher than the Seven. Dummy holds one of these (King) and East holds three (Ace-Jack-Nine); consequently the closed hand can have no Spade higher than the Seven. Therefore, Dummy having played the Four East would play the Trey, being sure

and that on the first lead Dummy plays the Six. What should East play? The answer is that East, subtracting four from eleven and finding the remainder to be seven, knows that there are seven Spades higher than the Four that are not in the West hand. Seeing six of those seven in Dummy and in his own hand, he knows that closed hand has only one Spade higher than the Four. That Spade must be the Ace because West has not yet played against a trump declaration, has shown that he has not the Ace. By the process of elimination East can tell that West still holds Queen-10-5 of Spades. Consequently if East plays the Eight of Spades on the first trick, closed hand will have to play Ace to win the trick and East will win the trick and the remaining Spades. If East played the King Dummy's Jack would win the third round of Spades.

Baby Mine

THE LADY NEXT DOOR SAYS SHE NEVER HAD MUCH TROUBLE GETTING HER BABIES TO SLEEP UNTIL THEY WERE ABOUT EIGHTEEN.

MARY FRANCES CUSAK, the famous Irish writer, better known as the Nun of Kenmare, was born this day, 1829. For 23 years she conducted a convent at Kenmare. In 1884 she established the Sisters of Peace. Her works include "Student's History of Ireland," "Woman's Work in Modern Society," and "The Pilgrims' Way to Heaven."

The first woman to be ordained to the ministry in New England, Phoebe Ann Coffin Hanford, was born this day, 1829. Besides occupying pulpits in various New England cities, she published several books, including "Life of Abraham Lincoln," "Lucretia, the Quakeress," and "Leonette, or the Truth Sought and Found."

Elizabeth Drew Stoddard, American poet and naturalist, was born this day, 1823.

Radio Inquiry Will Be Held By Senators

First of Hearings, to Go Into All Phases of Industry, Is Expected to Be Held Wednesday; Gene Austin to Get Big Pay.

The most comprehensive survey of radio problems probably ever attempted by Congress will be opened this week by the Senate committee on interstate commerce. The hearings will be held in connection with the communications commission bill, introduced at the opening of the session by Senator Coughens, of Michigan, who has succeeded Senator Watson, of Indiana, as chairman of the committee. The bill proposes to create a commission to control all forms of communication, both wire and wireless.

Because the present radio law, under which the Federal Radio Commission is operating, will expire December 31, the committee decided to begin these hearings on the radio aspect of the problem. Senator Dill, of Washington, probably will be in charge of this phase of the hearings.

Previous hearings by committees of both houses have been limited to specific phases of the radio problem. In the last two years they have concerned themselves almost exclusively with the question of continuing the temporary authority of the Federal Radio Commission. This will be the first time, therefore, that a committee of Congress has had the opportunity to make a comprehensive survey of the problem. It is expected that the testimony will cover the engineering as well as the political and economic aspects of the radio situation not only in broadcasting and communication, but in such new fields as television as well.

The Couzens bill provides for a consolidation in the hands of the proposed communications commission of all radio authority now exercised by the Federal Radio Commission and the radio division of the Department of Commerce. It is probable that this consolidation of authority will be one of the first questions to be taken up.

Another problem that is likely to be touched on in the early hearings is that raised by the attempted merger of the communication facilities of the Radio Corporation of America with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has been held up because its promoters acknowledged that it is prohibited by a provision in the present radio law.

Any discussion of these clauses in the existing law is likely to develop a searching inquiry by the committee into the radio monopoly charges which have figured prominently in previous congressional debates and hearings. A recent announcement by the Radio Corporation of America, that it had agreed to sell its radio assets to the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., has caused a considerable application of the raglan sleeve already popular for coats, to dresses as well.

One item of interest is that one sees of this sort have been daytime dresses of jersey, and the raglan sleeves are close-fitting, especially at the shoulders.

WHERE did the sand we see on the shores of lakes and seas, and in deserts, come from? To answer that question, we must go back to the early history of the earth. When the earth cooled off, solid layers of rock were formed. Those layers made what we may call the "crust." We may compare the crust of the earth to the skin of an orange.

While no official call has been issued, it is expected that Senator Couzens will begin the hearings on Wednesday. The committee will hear from a group of radio observers, who felt that Congress would leave this problem exclusively to the winter session. There will be no radio observers, because in that body the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, in charge of radio, has not been appointed. Because of the pressure of other subjects to be taken up at the winter session, a vigorous campaign has been conducted by radio observers to obtain hearings at the summer session. These interests have been led by Oswald F. Schutte, executive secretary of the National Radio Association, which has been the chief representative of the independent radio companies.

This organization also has been active in attempting to secure the cooperation of the Department of Justice in the enforcement of the antitrust laws. An investigation was begun by Assistant Attorney General Donovan in the Coolidge administration. Attorney General Mitchell has not yet appointed a successor to Col. Donovan, and, so far, the present administration has taken no active steps on this question.

Gene Austin, famous Victor recording artist, is reported to receive \$15,000 for singing two selections on a special feature program to be broadcast over WABC and heard here through WMAL at 8:30 o'clock next Friday evening, May 10. The two numbers are "A Garden in the Rain" and "Peace of Mind."

The radio date probably will be the last this season for Austin, his manager said, as his new cruiser, Blue Heaven, will be launched at Salisbury, Md., within the next few weeks, and in it he will spend the summer on the Great Lakes.

Austin is credited with sale of a million records of "Blue Heaven" and "Ramona," and his general average sales on most of his releases are said to be 500 per cent larger than most of the big sellers. The two numbers are "A Garden in the Rain" and "Peace of Mind."

Mrs. Wiltshire Chosen Travel Club President Martinsburg, W. Va., May 5.—Mrs. G. B. Wiltshire was elected president of the Travel Club at its annual organizational meeting. Mrs. William White was named vice president; Mrs. Jane Hoke, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. McKown, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Printed mousseline in a large flower design in soft pink, blue and beige fashions this graceful afternoon dress of subtly symmetric line. (Courtesy of the Maison Irfe, Paris.)



Very frequently they are of a color contrasting with the rest of the dress. Another interesting sleeve and bodice treatment gives the effect of a bolero, but there is really no bolero at all. This effect is obtained through the introduction of a different fabric. If the dress is of satin or crepe, for example, the bolero may be of lace, and the sleeves are of the same material as the bolero.

And cuffs—but that is something we shall have to leave for another day, for the novel forms given cuffs this season would fill columns and columns in themselves!

Spring lingerie, oh-o-o—all sorts of surprises! A step-in bloomer, a form-fitting combination, a lovely night gown—and, in fact, a number of new things for your lingerie box that we are sure you will simply adore! Send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dore department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet that tells you exactly how to make them—yourself!

Fashion Notebook. A cornflower blue coat trimmed with badger fur. A canary yellow woolen ensemble trimmed with narrow strips of kelly. Printed material, pink on black and blue on yellow, the ribs of the blouse being the same color as the ground of the material.

Oh-o-o-o, just when we get through telling you that smaller prints are in favor! And they are, too, although this does not mean that an occasional large print is not seen, because it is. In the life frock I have sketched for you today, the flower design, in soft pink, blue and beige, is quite large, and the scarf effect, which drapes over the shoulder in the back, will you please!

The fashion editor is a weekly feature appearing in the Sunday issue. Au Revolt!

How to Keep Well. WATER and milk are no longer the almost exclusive agents for the spread of typhoid fever. In fact, they are of secondary importance. In the cities, sewage is kept out of the water supplies and filtration and chlorination are used as additional safeguards. In consequence there is very little water-borne typhoid. Public opinion is so well crystallized on the danger of polluted water that when a city falls down as did Olean, N. Y., they are compelled to pay damages great enough to strain the local credit.

The pasteurization of milk has become almost universal in the large cities, and even towns and villages are beginning to require it. The chief factor in spreading the present-day typhoid is the carrier. The following story of a carrier outbreak is worth knowing. In May, 1928, there was an epidemic of typhoid fever confined to the members of a wedding party. There were 26 cases and some deaths resulted. Suspicion fell on the wedding supper as being the time and place where the infection took place. The first case developed eight days after the wedding, the last 27 days after, and the average interval between the supper and the onset of illness was 19 days. Sixty-five people ate of the wedding feast. Thirty-seven escaped illness, serious enough to call for medical attention and the remainder came under study. There was no other typhoid in the community.

An investigation was made of all food served at the supper, who among the sick ate it and how much, and who ate it and escaped. Presently the arrows pointed away from the ice cream, milk coffee, butter, away from everything except the chicken salad. They pointed toward that.

Of course, the chicken salad prepared for the meal was gone, but how about those who made it? It was found that the salad was made by the bride's aunt. She was found to be a typhoid carrier. It developed that eighteen years earlier she had had an attack that was thought to be appendicitis. From this she recovered without operation. The surmise was that this was really an attack of typhoid and it caused her to become a carrier. Probably she had not infected members of her immediate household because they had become immune. This wedding supper was the first occasion she had had to infect a large group.

WORKING AMONG SPICES. Mrs. L. P. S. writes: Is there any danger to the lungs or body working in spices? REPLY. There is no danger of tuberculosis. Unless you become sensitized, I see no danger of any disorder of the asthma group.

Uncle Ray. The onswep of a sandstorm. Wind and water and changes in heat have worn down some of the rock so that the surface has powdered. The powdered rock is now known as soil. Part of it is sandy. The rock known as quartz has been the most of the earth's sand. Other kinds of rock have made the soil which turns to mud when wet. It is an interesting fact that sand has often been turned back into rock. Perhaps you have seen what is known as "sandstone." Mud has been turned into the rock called "shale."

The sand of deserts has chiefly come from the wearing away of rock by the action of winds. Winds often pick up sand and carry it for long distances. Clouds of sand are sometimes so thick as to blot out the light of the sun. Woe to the traveler who is overtaken by a heavy sandstorm in a desert—he is likely to be buried alive, along with the camel. The Colorado desert is often the scene of sandstorms. The wind whips up the sand and blows it away in furious pace. The sand grinds away exposed rock, and sometimes cuts telegraph poles to a point where they blow down. In New Mexico cities are sometimes beset by sand blown in from the desert. The sand strikes windows and etches them.

Imitating Nature, men have invented a sand-blowing machine which is used for ridding your home of moths, roaches and other insect pests has been made as easy as running a vacuum cleaner.

Tennis Frocks. count the sun with a deep U decolletage! —and in addition this little frock is of cravat mesh... a Demberg limited fabric that is as young as Summer... it's a stunning off-white shade that is thrown into striking contrast by the bright colors that up the scarf.

\$35 Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

JELLEFF'S F STREET

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAY 6. (Eastern Standard Time.) WOL—Washington Radio Forum. (415 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports. WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (415 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.) 10:30 a. m.—New Mother Hubbard—Hints for Housewives. 11:30 a. m.—Topical ensemble—musical. 11:45 a. m.—Lunchtime concert. 12:30 p. m.—L'Après Midi—Fiji Orchestra. 1:30 p. m.—L'Après Midi—Fiji Orchestra. 2:30 p. m.—Modulations—organ recital. 3:30 p. m.—The Massacre. 4:30 p. m.—Brewster Marshall, barytone, and Marion Harley, soprano, presented in a joint recital by Paul Hayden. 4:45 p. m.—Closing market prices. 5:00 p. m.—Hedder, Foundation—children's hour. 5:30 p. m.—Pete Thomas, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Stark. 6:45 p. m.—Capital City Monumental musical festival. 8:00 p. m.—Correct time. 8:15 p. m.—Guide for the blind. 8:30 p. m.—Musical Varieties—Poland. 9:30 p. m.—Coco Courtes—featuring Hurlie and G. Underhill. May in a specially recorded "That Old Gang of Mine." 10:30 p. m.—Story hour. 10:45 p. m.—Viennese Jubilee hour—featuring Ted Lewis and his band, Vivienne Segal and Dolores Costello, Hollywood stars. 11:30 p. m.—Robert Burns Panatella, featuring Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit. 11:45 p. m.—Night club romances. 12:00 p. m.—Paradise Hotel Orchestra. 12:15 p. m.—The Echo's Orchestra.

WOL—National Broadcasting Co. (415 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.) 7:30 a. m.—Birthdays—A Thought for the Day. 8:30 a. m.—Musical clock (continued). 9:30 a. m.—Household chat by Peggy Clarke. 10:30 a. m.—Public service man. 11:30 a. m.—Helpful hints to Parents. 12:30 p. m.—Ball sales: Washington vs. Cleveland. 1:30 p. m.—The public service man. 2:30 p. m.—André Clous. 3:30 p. m.—American Child Health Association (talk by Dr. A. O. Penney, chairperson, National Child Health of the Child). 4:30 p. m.—WOL staff study party. 5:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m.—David Martin, barytone. 7:30 p. m.—David Martin (continued). 8:30 p. m.—David Martin (continued).

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (415 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.) 8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises. 9:30 a. m.—Federal morning devotion. 10:30 a. m.—Paradise Hotel Orchestra. 11:30 a. m.—Hedder, Foundation. 12:30 p. m.—Ball sales: Washington vs. Cleveland. 1:30 p. m.—The public service man. 2:30 p. m.—André Clous. 3:30 p. m.—American Child Health Association (talk by Dr. A. O. Penney, chairperson, National Child Health of the Child). 4:30 p. m.—WOL staff study party. 5:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30 p. m.—David Martin, barytone. 7:30 p. m.—David Martin (continued). 8:30 p. m.—David Martin (continued).

WJW—Independent Publishing Co. (385 Meters. 1,400 Kilocycles.) 12:30 p. m.—WJW's farm news. 1:45 p. m.—Music. 2:15 p. m.—Music. 3:30 p. m.—Music. 4:30 p. m.—Music. 5:30 p. m.—Music. 6:30 p. m.—Music. 7:30 p. m.—Music. 8:30 p. m.—Music. 9:30 p. m.—Music. 10:30 p. m.—Music. 11:30 p. m.—Music. 12:30 p. m.—Music.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets. Vogue Patterns

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